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The Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939.

Dollar T.T.—1s. 2.25/32d.
T.T. New York—28.13/16.
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WHITEAWAY'S

BRITONS IN COLONY MUST NOTIFY MOVES

GOVERNMENT IS continuing to tighten its control on Colony residents, the latest move being to apply a clause in the Registration of Persons Ordinance which will make liable every British subject in Hongkong.

Under this amendment, not only aliens, but all British subjects who have made a return of particulars under the Ordinance, must in future notify the police department in writing of any change of address or intended departure from the Colony, at least one week before making such a move.

The change of address includes both business and residential.

SOVIET NOTE IS RECEIVED

U.S.S.R. REPLIES TO PACT PLAN

MOSCOW, June 2.

THE SOVIET Government has presented Great Britain with its reply to the latter's proposals for a triple alliance.—United Press.

Premier Re-Assures Signor Mussolini

Rome, June 2.
A personal message from the Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, to the Duce was conveyed by the British Ambassador, Sir Percy Lorraine, on Thursday evening during a visit to the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano.

The message is said to have contained assurances that the present foreign policy of the British nation does not aim at the encirclement of Italy, but is pursued solely for the purpose of maintaining peace in Europe.—Trans-Ocean.

Peace Appeal By Pope Pius

Reassuring Promises From Dictators

LONDON, June 2.
THE POPE'S declaration regarding his "peace" appeal to various governments has aroused much interest in diplomatic quarters in London, says "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent.

It confirms the fact, which was surmised, but not established, that His Holiness received re-assuring promises from Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini.

Another significant disclosure is that the Pope is not abandoning efforts which, it is felt, will find greater opportunity in the present full in the international situation.—Reuter.

Redemption Of Dollar Loan

Further redemptions of the Hongkong Dollar Loan (1934) are to be made.
The "Gazette" notifies to-day that on June 19 bonds to the value of 125th of the \$14,000,000 which were issued shall be drawn, which will be redeemed on July 15.

GOVERNMENT TIGHTENS LAW AGAINST "PIRATES"

A NEW BILL to amend the Telecommunication Ordinance of 1936, directed against the illegal use of radio sets and other means of illegal communication, is published in the "Gazette" which seeks to give wider powers to the authorities for carrying out searches for illegal apparatus or documents.

Among other things the amended Ordinance empowers the authorities to arrest any person whom the officer may have reason to suspect of having contravened the Ordinance.

To search the person and property and effects of any such person. It is provided however that if objection is raised, the searching cannot be carried out in a public place.

An officer is also empowered to search any place which he reasonably suspects contains anything in violation of the Ordinance, and to seize such effects.
Can Stop Ships
Ships can also be stopped and searched if there are reasonable grounds for suspicion. The only exception being a ship-of-war.

EDMONTON WELCOME

King And Queen On Return Journey

JASPER PARK LODGE.

June 2.
CONTINUING their Eastward journey in the royal train, the King and Queen to-day left for Edmonton, where they are due at 11.30 p.m. G.M.T.

Their Majesties, during a brief stay at this most northerly point of their tour, have been indefatigable in seeing all the local sights, enjoying three motor trips in one day.

At night they viewed films taken by the King on the voyage out, those most successful showing great waves breaking aboard H.M.S. Repulse, and the scenes on the royal liner at the beginning of the tour.—Reuter.

Arrive At Edmonton

EDMONTON, June 2.—Their Majesties have arrived here from Jasper Park.—Reuter.
To Visit Belgium
London, June 2.
At King Leopold's invitation, the King and Queen will pay a State visit to Belgium in the autumn to return King Leopold's visit to London.

It is learned that the dates suggested are October 24 to 26.
Apart from official functions in Brussels, King Leopold has proposed that Their Majesties visit the International Water Exhibition at Liege, and it seems possible that Their Majesties might travel to Liege up the recently completed Albert Canal in the Admiralty yacht Enchantress.—Reuter Special.

TOKYO, June 3.—The new destroyer Isokaze which has been completed at the Naval Dockyard at Sasebo in Kyushu, was successfully launched at 9.30 o'clock on Friday morning, in the presence of many high Naval officials.—Domei.

"Something Has Gone Wrong": Message Tells of New Disaster

THETIS TURNS TURTLE: PLUNGES TO SEA-BED

FEARS FOR 85 MEN STILL ABOARD: ONLY FOUR RESCUED, ALL GASSED

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LONDON, June 3.

"SOMETHING has gone wrong!"

This despairing message to the Admiralty gave the first intimation last night that disaster had overtaken the efforts to rescue the crew of the lost submarine Thetis.

The submarine, which was located yesterday with its tail sticking vertically out of the water, has toppled over and sunk to the ocean bed, 130 feet below the surface.

ONLY FOUR SAVED

Only four of the crew of 79 have been rescued. They escaped from the vessel by means of the Davis Escape Apparatus. Another member who attempted to escape by the same means is believed to be dead.

The Admiralty announces that "there is still hope for the men entrapped in the sunken submarine."

Desperate attempts to pump fresh air to the 72 men below, whose supply of oxygen is rapidly diminishing and may be tainted by the upsetting of the acid from the batteries, are now under way.

DIVERS DESCEND

Working in the glare of searchlights from surrounding warships and salvage vessels, divers are descending to the sea-bed in an attempt to connect up a hose with the pumps above. A valve in the conning tower will form the connecting link.

Later reports indicate that two six-inch cables have been secured to the vessel, whether before or after her plunge to the bottom is not clear.

There are no indications at present as to the cause of the plunge, and it is not clear why there were not more escapes by means of the Davis apparatus.

ONE MAN DEAD

The men who made their escape from the submarine before she sank for a second time are:

Lt. Cmdr. G. H. Bolus, commander of the vessel and formerly of H.M.S. Regent in Hongkong;
Lieutenant F. G. Woods, former Sub. Lieut. (E.) on H.M.S. Osiris;
Capt. H. P. K. Oram, who was representing the Admiralty on the test dive;
Mr. F. Shaw, representing Messrs. Cammell Laird;
Stoker W. C. Arnold.
One of these five is believed to be dead.

GAS-POISONING

The four men still alive are all said to be suffering from gas-poisoning, presumably from the sulphuric acid spilling from the ship's batteries when she tilted to an angle of 328 degrees.

No official statement regarding conditions inside the submarine has been issued, but it is noteworthy that optimism which prevailed yesterday when the submarine was located with 18 feet of her stern sticking vertically out of the water is now wanting.

It was then thought possible that a hole could be cut with oxy-acetylene to liberate the crew. These hopes have now been abandoned.

Admiralty messages, nevertheless, are reassuring, and reiterate that there is still a ray of hope for the entrapped men.—United Press.

Rejection?

MOSCOW, June 2.—The British and French Ambassadors went to the Kremlin this evening

HOW SQUALUS CREW WERE SAVED

Inventor Of Diving Bell In Hongkong

THE INVENTOR of a diving bell, approved by the U.S. Naval authorities and similar in construction to the one used in the rescue of the crew of the submarine Squalus, is in Hongkong.

He is M. P. L. L. Biau, a well-known architect with offices in both Hongkong and Fort Bayard.

M. Biau told the "Telegraph" this morning:

"It is with great dismay and concern that I read in the 'Telegraph' of the loss of the submarine Thetis."

"I am very surprised at the admission by the British and French Admiralties that they have no diving bells.

"A different story may have been told regarding the Thetis had this apparatus been adopted, as it is in the U.S. Navy.

Only Apparatus To Use
"It is the only type of apparatus permitting rescue of submarine crews without risk.

"My invention of the diving bell was made several years ago, with the concurrence of the American naval authorities.

"The apparatus was recommended by a special Board of Submarine experts of the U.S. Far Eastern Squadron, to be tested.

"At that time, however, another diving bell was invented by the U.S. naval authorities themselves, and no

test was made of my invention. "Since then I have unsuccessfully offered my apparatus to both France and Britain.

Tragic Circumstances
"In the tragic circumstances surrounding the loss of the Thetis, I am certain that my apparatus would have been of great value."

M. Biau substantiated his claims to having, with a colleague, Mr. R. C. Hill, invented the diving bell by producing official correspondence between himself and Submarine Division XVII of the U.S. Navy.

The correspondence shows that his system was approved for examination. Details of the Biau-Hill Diving Bell are contained in a publication issued by the Biau-Hill Submarine Salvage Company. The system has been patented throughout the world.

THETIS LATEST:

All Hope For Crew Abandoned

LIVERPOOL, June 2.—An official announcement issued from Messrs. Cammell Lairds at Birkenhead states that all hope has been abandoned for the men trapped in the sunken submarine Thetis.

The announcement was made to crowds of anxious relatives waiting at the gates of the shipyard, including distraught women, whose sobs added to the tense drama of the scene.—United Press.

SIGNALS FADE AWAY

LIVERPOOL, June 2.—The stern of the Thetis failed to re-appear above the surface when the tide began turning at 5.30 p.m.

The cruiser Brazen and the rescue ship Vigilant, with tugs and destroyers, waited anxiously for the stern to appear again to enable them to start cutting a

LATEST

STILL HOPE

LONDON, June 3, 10.14 a.m. H.K. T.—There is still hope for the lost men in the Thetis.
At 2 a.m. to-day (9 a.m. H.K.T.) Admiralty divers notified the Admiralty that faint tappings were still audible from inside the lost vessel.

The report has raised new hopes that some of the men, even at this late hour, may be rescued.

See Back Page For Further Late News

OUR FIRST CENTENARY DATE: OPIUM SEIZURE

TO-DAY IS the centenary of an event rich in significance for Hongkong.

It may in fact, be regarded as the first centennial of any event concerning Britain and this Colony.

One hundred years ago to-day, the Chinese at Bocca Tigris seized a huge shipment of British opium and on instructions from Viceroy Lin, destroyed the drug.

The incident led to protests from the opium-trafficers who, ultimately, were able to influence the Government at Home to such an extent that subsequent seizures of opium in Canton led to the Anglo-Chinese War.

This war ended in a victory for Britain, and China, by way of indemnity, ceded the Island of Hongkong to Great Britain.

The actual centenary of the transfer of Hongkong to the British Crown will occur on January 26, 1941—less than 18 months hence. Government is already preparing plans for centenary celebrations.

Before that date, however, British sailors had landed on the Island and the actual date the Island passed to British control was in October, 1839.

Chinese are celebrating the centenary of the destruction of the opium at Bocca Tigris to-day.

A series of broadcast speeches from Chungking will feature the celebrations. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will be among those broadcasting.

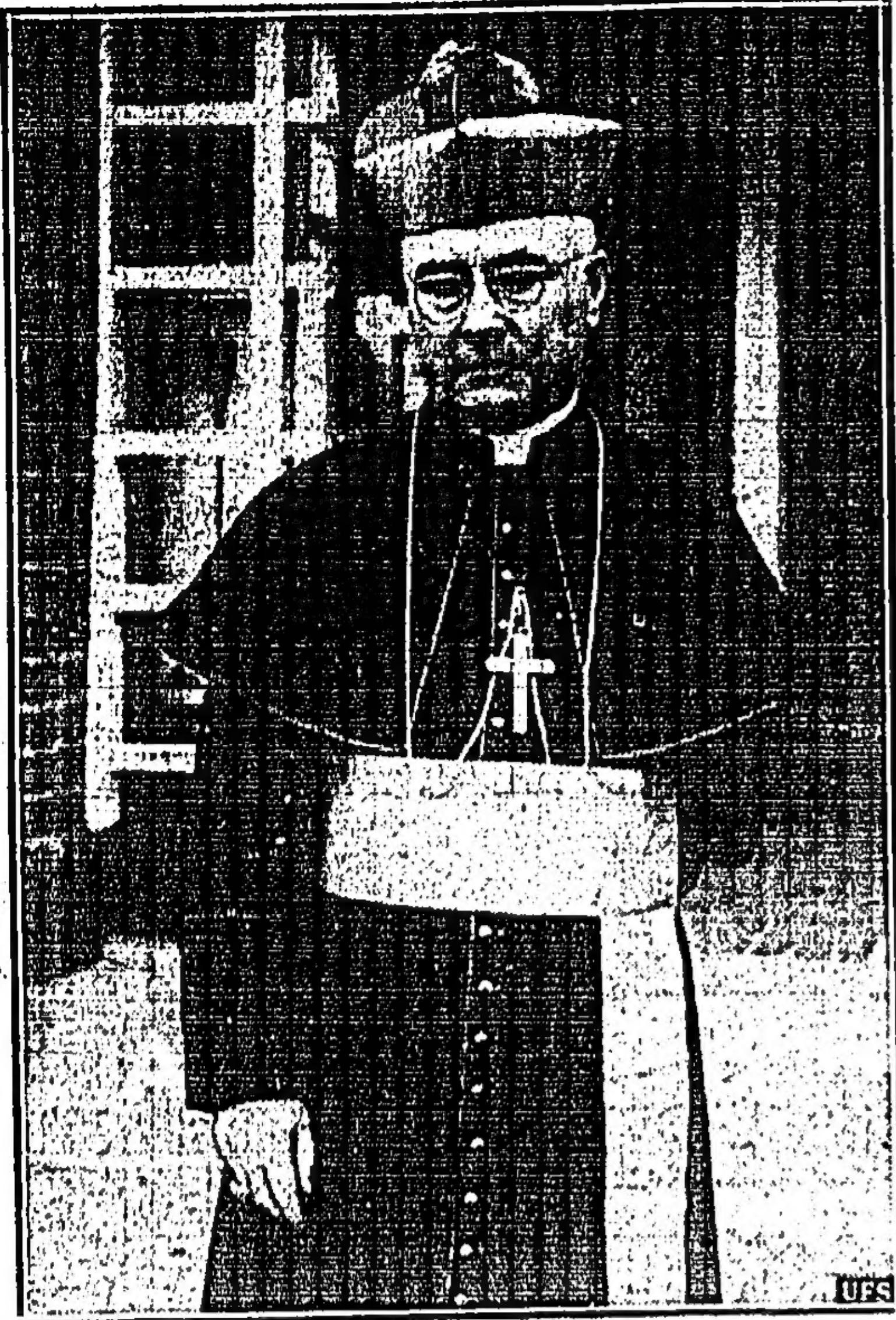
ITALY AND THE JEWS More Persecution

ROME, June 2.

ALL FORMS of professional association and co-operation between Jewish and non-Jewish professional men are forbidden according to a new law approved by the Senate and Chamber to-day.—Reuter Special.

"Suffer Little Children"—Page 8)

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.



Kindly faced, modest prelate who succeeds the late Cardinal Hayes as Archbishop of New York. He is the former Mgr. Francis J. Spellman of Boston.

Women Frozen To Sleep As Cure

New York.

WOMEN were covered with cracked ice, and like frozen fish, were put to sleep for five days in a refrigerating chamber.

It sounds crazy, but it has been done and, according to doctors who performed it, the women thus frozen received great relief from serious diseases.

Now, hundreds of doctors at the American Medical Association Conference at St. Louis are studying moving pictures made of the treatment, and are planning to try it for complaints such as cancer, heart disease, consumption and insanity. The inventors of this human hibernation treatment are Doctors Temple, Fay, Lawrence and Smith, of Philadelphia.

The names of the patients, all cancer sufferers, are a close secret.

"DREAMY SLEEP"

The women were stripped and iced. Then, in a refrigerating chamber with fans blowing, the internal temperature of their bodies passed below 90 degrees within three hours. [The normal temperature of human blood is 98.4 Fahrenheit.]

The ice was then removed but the chamber was so cold that the women's bodies retained a low

temperature and the patients remained in a dreamy sleep induced by freezing.

After five days they were awakened by being induced to swallow spoonfuls of hot coffee.

Doctors Fay and Smith say that many bodily functions ceased during hibernation and the organs were thus rested.

The patients were reduced to a temperature that usually means death and were then, as it were, brought to life again.

A STORY OF ENGLAND

A motor barge passed through the lines of the Home Fleet at anchor in Portland Roads recently and discharged a cargo of potatoes at Castle-town Pier, Portland.

The potatoes were loaded at Lissie-mouth and Montrose.

They were for the British Navy. The barge was Dutch.

NAZIS CAPTURE SECRET RADIO

THE secret radio transmitter which has been broadcasting anti-Nazi propaganda from within Germany for many months has at last been traced by the German police.

Army To-Day All Bright

THE Army of to-day's all bright. The beery, hard-sweating sergeant-major is no more, and even Colonel Blimp has faded away.

Mr. Hore-Belisha, Minister of War, said so in the House of Commons recently, and as he proclaimed the Colonel's end there were shouts of "hooray" and "No, no."

Nowadays the soldier is an alert professional gentleman. He attends classes and finishes his education in barracks.

"FIGMENT OF IMAGINATION"

But the blustering sergeant-major of an earlier Army! Mr. Hore-Belisha was almost shocked at the thought.

"He is," he said "a figment of the imagination."

[NOTE TO TERRITORIALS: If you do find yourself bawled out on parade, remember—it's only your imagination.]

But the Army has changed. The militiamen of the New Army, Mr. Hore-Belisha said, will play outdoor games, listen to the radio, play darts and billiards, see films provided free.

Books, too. Special books are to be bought in co-operation with the Workers' Educational Association and local education authorities.

In a word, join the Army and see a new world.

The man who wants to study technical subjects in his spare time will be encouraged.

EVENING CLASSES

"I see no reason," Mr. Hore-Belisha said, "why a militiaman should not go to evening classes instead of the pictures."

The debate revealed that the Government is anxious to avoid sending conscientious objectors to prison, even if they refuse all duties.

A new clause will probably be added to the Bill in the House of Lords. But conscientious objectors will not escape service.

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, announced that objectors must serve six months on work of national importance at the same rate of pay as militiamen.

Rabbits, Dogs Live Together

Willoughby, O. Two police dogs, two collies, a mother rabbit and her five bunnies occupy the same room at the Dude Ranch here.

Although natural enemies in the animal world, the dogs appear to enjoy playing with the rabbit, and she in turn curls up against the dogs and takes naps.

This was announced recently in the German short wave news broadcast. The transmitter has been confiscated, several people have been arrested, and proceedings opened against those in charge of the transmitter.

It is almost certain that the death penalty will be imposed on those found guilty.

The mysterious "underground radio," operated by a group calling themselves the German Freedom Party, has been perplexing the German Government for a long time.

For the last few months, it has been broadcasting almost every night European news which has been suppressed by the German Government and messages of encouragement to German workers hostile to the Nazi regime.

ALWAYS ON MOVE

Messages have been transmitted from British trade union officials from Mr. John Marchbank, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen to German railway workers, and from Mr. W. J. Brown, of the Civil Service Clerical Association, to German civil servants.

The broadcasters escaped capture by moving their transmitter constantly from place to place. Time and again police combed the forests near Berlin, and held up motorists suspected of carrying the moving radio station with them—but in vain.

German Fleet Drinking Ban

AN order forbidding over-indulgence in drinking and smoking has been issued to the German Fleet by Admiral Raeder, the Commander-in-Chief.

The order states:

Canteens for officers and men must be closed after 3 a.m.

Officers and men must not stand at the bar; they must sit down to drink.

No alcohol may be taken immediately before going on duty. There may be no smoking on an empty stomach or during the short at-ease periods when on duty; no drinking while on duty; no smoking when in uniform in the streets; no smoking in public vehicles; no smoking while driving.

Admiral Raeder added that he was not opposed to drinking and smoking in moderation; the measures were designed to ensure bodily health.

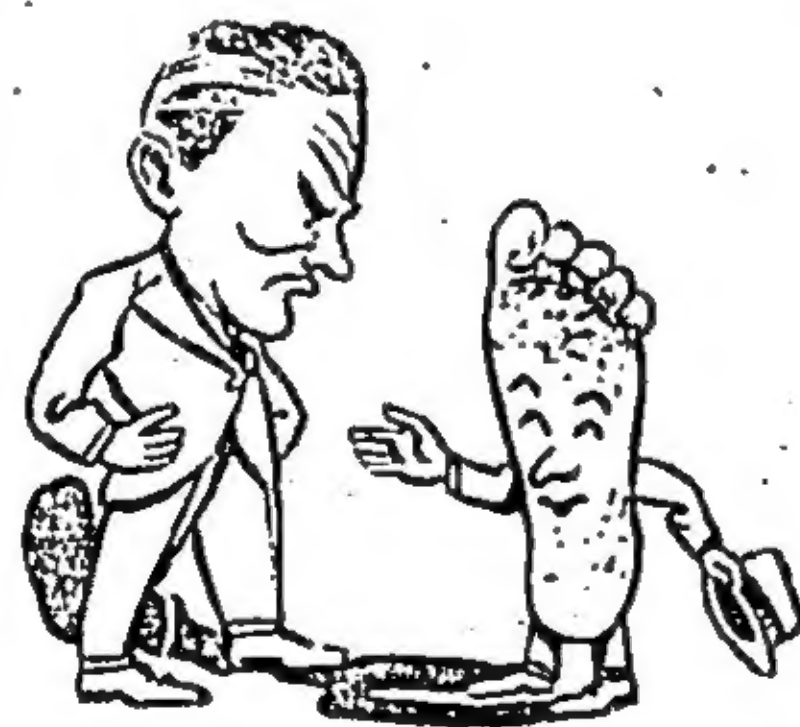
[During the interval in a court-martial at Chatham, Kent, recently, those present, including the accused, all lit up cigarettes.]

Dam Pond Is Refuge

Anaconda, Mont.

The pond at Heffner's dam is a temporary game refuge, declares N. S. Dondelinger, member of the Montana fish and game commission. Recently four rare birds descended upon the pond—trumpeter swans of the species now nearly extinct.

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR



As Summer is here, so is your Hongkong Foot. It is an unwelcome visitor, but—like a bad coin—it's hard to get rid of.

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H. F. Foot Remedy stops foot and toe itch instantly and heals cracked skins and watery blisters permanently.

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NEW REX RECORDS

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- 9512—Nine Pins In The Sky. "Listen Darling". F.T.
- 9513—Park Parade. "Black and Blue" Primo Scala's Accordion Band
- 9514—Dicky Bird Hop
- 9515—Ten Little Miles From Town. F.T.
- 9516—Tish Fling. F.T. Brian Lawrence & His Lansdowne Orch.
- 9517—It's In The Air. (Film). Q.S.
- 9518—Lady On The Second Floor. F.T. Brian Lawrence & His Orch.
- 9519—Home At Sundown. F.T.
- 9520—Never Break A Promise. Waltz Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
- 9521—Where Is Our Bluebird of Melody Lane? I Shall Always Remember You Smiling Pat O'Regan. Vocal with Instrumental Accomp.
- 9522—Red Roses. Tango Emil Roosz & His Orch.
- 9523—Mexicali Rose. ("Rhythm on the Ranch") Waltz. Deep In A Dream. F.T. Oscar Rabin & His Romany Band.
- 9524—They Say. Hold Tight, Hold Tight. Freddy Gardner & His Swing Orch.

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LIFE AFTER DEATH BELIEF

Most Faith Among Old And Rich

LYING at the core of almost every religion is a belief in man's immortality.

To test how far a belief in immortality is held by the men and women of Great Britain, the British Institute of Public Opinion, in its latest survey of "What Britain Thinks," asked a representative number the following question:

"Do you believe in a life after death?"

49%... said... Yes.
33%... said... No.
18%... said... No opinion.

The number of those who believe in personal survival increases considerably with increasing age.

THE AGE TEST

Among those aged 50 and over, 63 per cent. said they believed in a life after death.

Among the middle-aged, those from 30 to 49, this proportion decreased to 47 per cent.

In the youngest group, aged from 21 to 29, it dropped to 42 per cent., the lowest figure in any group of those believing in man's immortality.

Similarly, the proportions of those who said they did not believe in a life after death was highest among the young, with 39 per cent.; declined to 33 per cent. among the middle-aged, and went down to 28 per cent. in the "over 50" group.

FAITH AND INCOME

As between men and women, more women (55 per cent.) believe in a

life after death than men (43 per cent.). Of the men, 10 per cent. more than women answer the question with a "No."

The breakdowns in the economic group seem to show that faith in immortality declines with income, 54 per cent. of the rich answering "Yes" to the question, as against 45 per cent. of the poor.

Among the rich the proportion of those who said definitely that they did not believe in a life after death dropped to 21 per cent., the lowest figure in any of the opinion groups.

On the other hand, in the same category, a quarter would express no opinion, the highest proportion in any group of those in doubt.

China's Struggle

In the last six months people in Europe, absorbed by cares for our own safety, have been inclined to forget what is happening in China. Comforting themselves with the assurance that "anyway China will win in the end" they forget the price she is paying. Recently, for instance, Japanese bombing planes raided Chungking, the present seat of the Chinese Government. As a result of these two raids it is reliably estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 people were killed and wounded. Such a total of casualties far outdoes the worst that ever happened in Barcelona. Yet that is the result of two days in one city in a country as large as Europe which has already been devastated by war for nearly two years. It is not possible for people in Europe to feel as keenly about each incident in the Chinese war as they would, say, about a mining disaster in a neighbouring town. The Chinese themselves urge everyone to take a "long view" and point to the almost inexhaustible reservoir of men in their own country. But neither the natural limits of human sympathy nor the comfort of a philosophy alien to our way of thinking can alter the facts. Morally it may not be worse for the Japanese to kill a thousand Chinese in an unjust war than a hundred or one; the evil lies in the war itself. In practice, however, we are forced to judge



Dorothy Arnold, blonde film actress, who has announced her engagement to Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees outfielder.

British Ambassador To China

Reference was made in a question in Parliament recently to the permanent headquarters of His Majesty's Ambassador to China.

Mr. Robert Gibson asked the Prime Minister where the permanent headquarters of His Majesty's Ambassador to China are now fixed?

Mr. Butler: His Majesty's Ambassador to China has permanent offices in Shanghai. This port has been found by experience to be the most convenient place from which the Ambassador can maintain touch with British interests and pay the necessary periodical visits to the headquarters of the Government to which he is accredited and to other places in China, such as Peking, at which branch offices of his Embassy are maintained.

actions by their effects on human happiness or human suffering, and by such standards the huge disaster which has fallen upon the Chinese people remains the most urgent and most terrible of all the problems which confront us.

IRON RATIONS IN RESERVE

SIR HENRY FRENCH, chief of Britain's Food (Defence Plans) Department, has worked out schemes to ensure that, if war breaks out, there will be no profiteering, no food shortage, and no panic. Everything is now ready to operate as soon as Sir Henry presses a button in his Westminster office.

As soon as evacuation from London begins, "iron rations" for two days and nights will be expressed to 140 stations serving areas to which the evacuated people will go. The rations, produced from the Government's stocks of foodstuffs, and issued free, will consist of canned beef, tinned condensed milk, biscuits and chocolates.

Similar arrangements are being made for certain areas in the provinces, but not on such a vast scale. The plans were published last night.

The object of the "iron ration" is twofold: (1) to prevent people starving or suffering ill-health through hunger; (2) to avoid extraordinary demands on local shopkeepers for the first days after the outbreak of hostilities.

After two days the Food Defence Department do not anticipate much trouble in feeding all the people of Britain. Although their plans are by no means complete, they believe that present arrangements are so advanced, so controlled, that food supplies can be maintained without many of the difficulties and sufferings experienced in the last war.

SOLE PURCHASERS. Rationing of the principal items of food—butter, meat, bacon, ham, butter and margarine, cooking fats and sugar—would begin immediately. It is arranged that the Government through a Food Ministry would become the sole purchasers of food, whether imported or produced at home. Wholesale and retail profiteering.

Distribution of food will be in the hands of transport companies and existing wholesale firms controlled by 1,400 local food control committees, who will spring into action on a telephone call from Sir Henry French.

First Airman Archbishop

MONSIGNOR Francis Spellman, modest "flying bishop," continued his routine duties as Roman Catholic Bishop of Boston recently, apparently unconcerned by his appointment as Archbishop of the vast diocese of New York.

He holds a pilot's licence and will be the first airman Archbishop. Monsignor Spellman rose to public notice in Italy in 1931, during the quarrel between the Fascist Party and the Vatican over the question of Catholic Action and workmen's trade unions.

Pius XI wrote an Encyclical Letter condemning Italian action, which was confiscated in the streets of Rome. Spellman took a copy of the Encyclical and flew it to a Paris newspaper.

Monsignor Spellman, who is only 40, has had a brilliant career, and is an able linguist.

A GROCER'S BOY

As a boy he delivered groceries from his father's shop in Whitman, Massachusetts. He was an outstanding Latin scholar, but his chief claim to boyhood fame was his skill as a baseball player and horseshoe pitcher.

He was the first American to become attached to the Vatican Secretariat of State in 1925. His small, stocky figure and twinkling eyes made him the subject of many hostile Fascist caricatures, and he made a collection of their drawings for his own amusement. He learned to fly in Italy.

It is considered certain the new Archbishop will be created a Cardinal, probably this summer.

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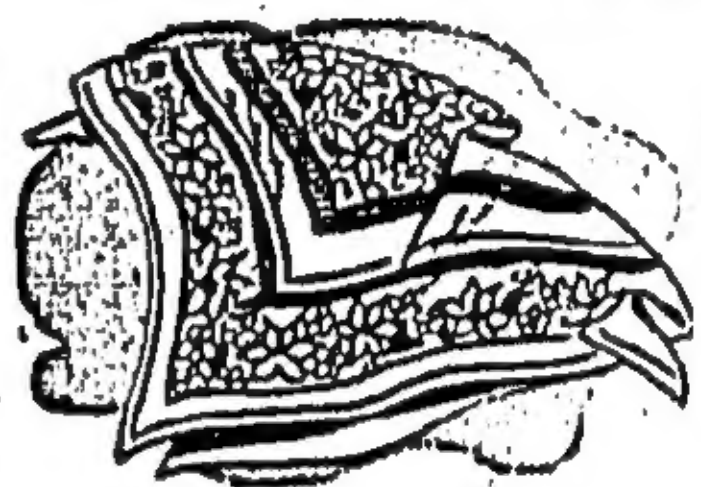
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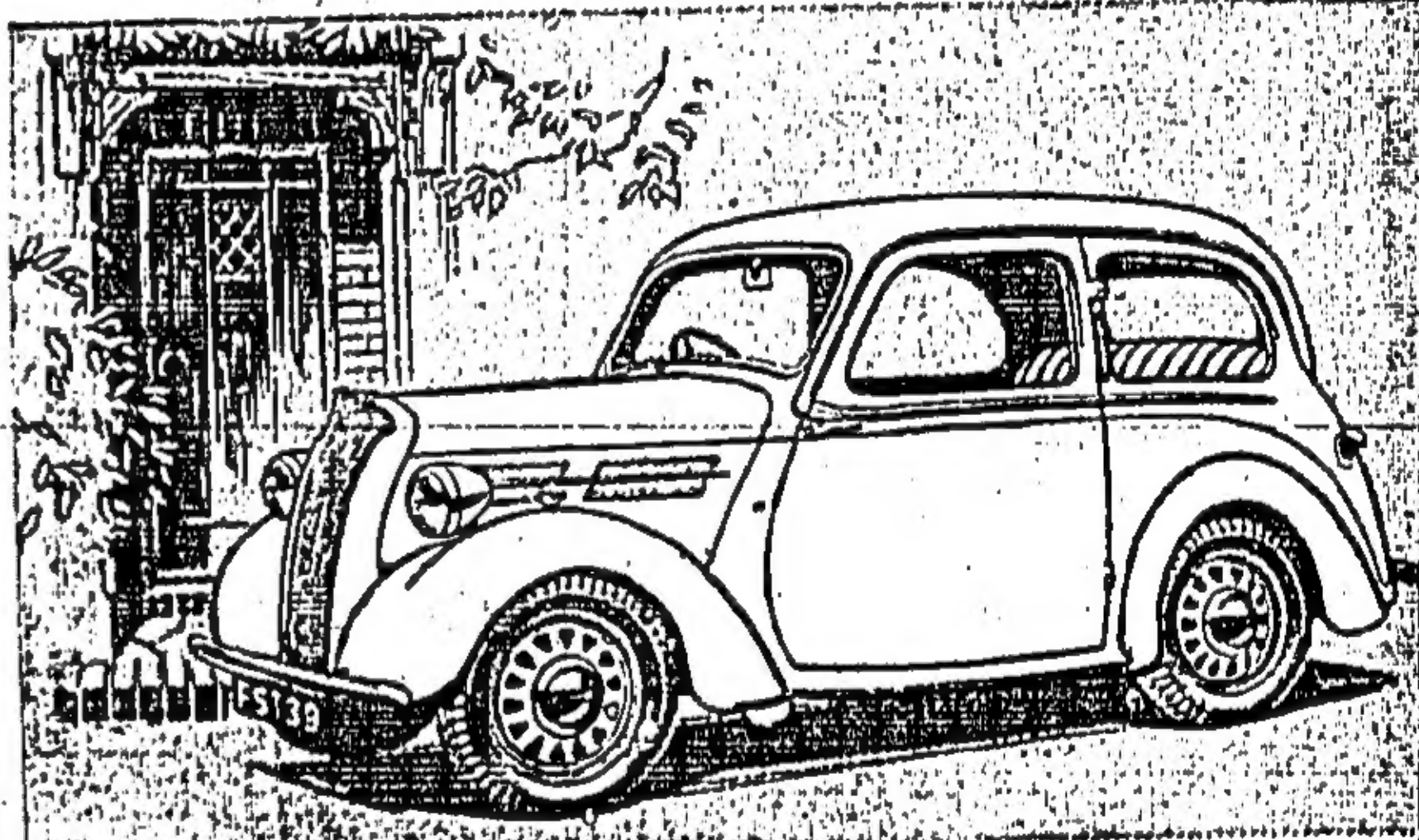
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FLYING STANDARD "EIGHT"

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Never before has there been such a combination of luxury and economy as in this entirely new Flying Standard "Eight". Dedicated to economy! With a new "thrill" engine giving high performance with sensationally low running costs... with an extra roomy all-steel body... with independent front-wheel suspension, etc., etc. You must test it!

Saloon. Saloon de Luxe. Open Tourer. Other 1939 models, 9 h.p. —20 h.p.

FAR EAST MOTORS

THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

26, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Telephone 591

Flying Standard

Count the

"TELEGRAPHS"

everywhere

Magic In Vitamin E

RESULTS obtained by the use of the latest vitamin in producing normal births and healthier offspring were discussed by doctors and chemists of six countries at a conference in London recently.

The conference was organised by the Nutrition Panel of the Society of Chemical Industry.

Dr. P. Voff Moller (Copenhagen) stated that in cows which had previously failed to calve Vitamin E treatment had given favourable results in 76 per cent. of cases.

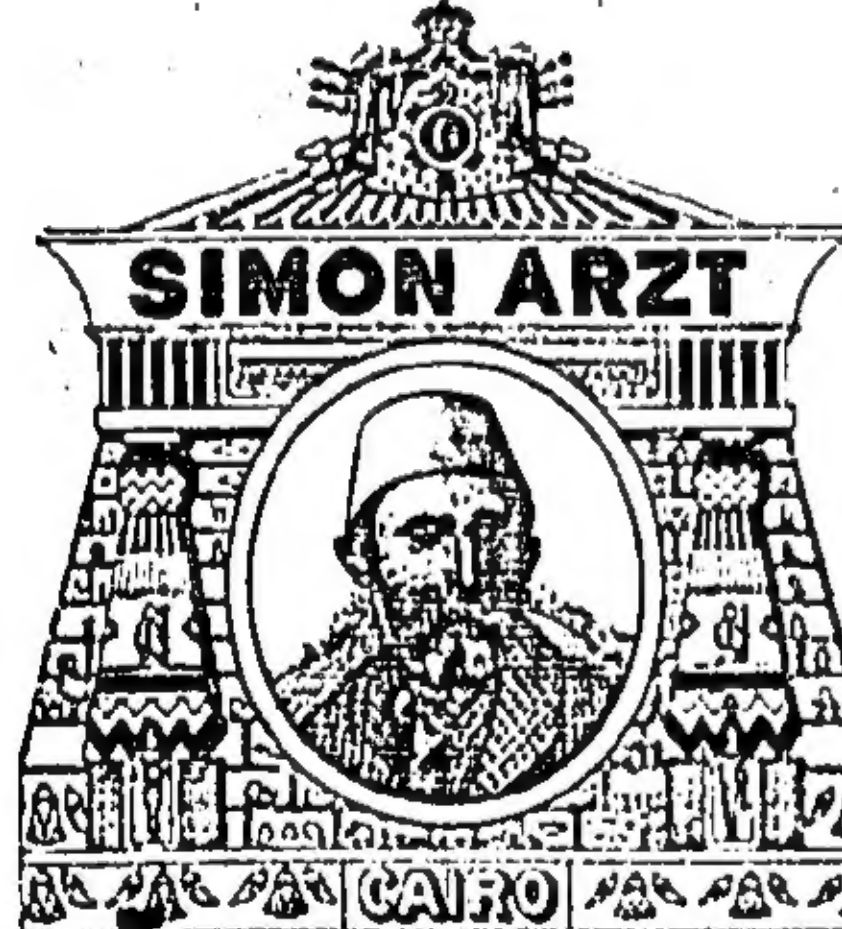
In human medicine the vitamin had proved "very valuable."

FOR MOTHERS

Vitamin E, known as the anti-sterility vitamin, is found in green leaves and vegetable oils, chiefly in that prepared from the "germs" in wheat. There are few foods that do not contain a little.

In animals the deficiency of the vitamin in diet leads to small and unhealthy litters. There may also be miscarriages or even sterility.

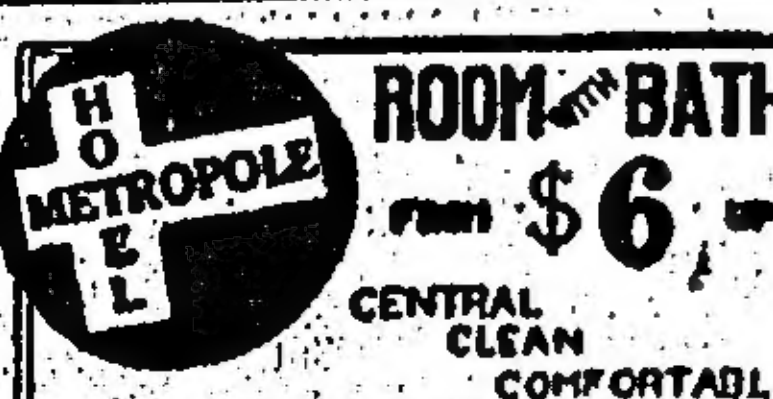
To avoid or cure this in women, doctors prescribe wheat germ oil with great benefit to expectant mothers. It is believed that the vitamin stimulates the pituitary gland, the dictator of the glands, in the centre of the brain.



THE POPULAR EGYPTIAN CIGARETTE

No. 50 EXTRA	50s.	\$1.30
No. 30 R.	20s.	.80
No. 30 R.	50s.	1.35
No. 70 P.	20s.	.70
No. 70 P.	50s.	1.60
No. 70 R.	50s.	1.50
FAVOURITE	20s.	.80
FAVOURITE	50s.	1.85
EXTRA FINE	20s.	.80
EXTRA FINE	50s.	2.15
No. 70 L.	20s.	1.15
No. 70 L.	50s.	2.75
QUEEN MARY	20s.	1.15
QUEEN MARY	50s.	2.40
FIRST KING	20s.	1.25
FIRST KING	50s.	3.00
ROYAL DRAGON	10s.	1.15
CONDOR (ubc)	50s.	1.60
AMBRE	50s.	3.50

at Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE" and other tobacconists.



Megan Misses Two Liners In 2 Days

MEGAN TAYLOR, 18-years-old world skating champion, wanted to go to South Africa. She tried to catch two liners in two days. She missed them both.

She should have sailed in the Union-Castle liner Windsor Castle. There was a misunderstanding about her tickets, and friends who were at Waterloo to see her off waited in vain.

Then she tried again. She left a friend's home at Earls Court by a chauffeur-driven car to catch the Langibby Castle from Tilbury. She had an hour and a half to spare.

"We were held up in the city by the traffic for so long that I got out of the car and telephoned the company asking them if they would delay the sailing for about 20 minutes," said Miss Taylor.

"They agreed to do this, and our chauffeur drove on towards Tilbury. But it was not fast enough for me.

I was looking at my watch the whole time and urging the driver to go faster.

"When we reached Tilbury we were told that the liner could wait no longer for us and had sailed fifteen minutes before we arrived."

Miss Taylor, who was with her mother, will meet her father, Mr. Phil Taylor, who is in South Africa for a short holiday.

She hopes to return via Hollywood, where she will consider film offers. She later left for South Africa.

"DAILY EXPRESS"

We asked readers to choose the things typical of the age we live in...

20th-century

IN the grounds of the New York World Fair they are burying a Time Capsule with a message in it from the people of our time to those who will be living in 6938 A.D.

"Daily Express" readers when asked what they would choose if they were given the task of showing people of 6938 A.D. a cross-section of 20th Century life, voted strongly for ASPIRIN.

This most widely used of all remedies was discovered and named by BAYER in 1898, and



for forty years, "Aspirin" has been taken for the relief of suffering by all races in all countries of the world. "Aspirin" is truly representative of the 20th Century, and signifies one of man's greatest conquests in the fight against pain. What over remedy may be used in the

future—today, if you suffer from a headache, cold, rheumatism or any nerve pain, you are sure of safe and quick relief if you rely on the "first Aspirin in the world"



"ASPIRIN" Bayer means Best

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

SING'S MOTOR DRIVING Tuition, Hongkong-Kowloon by experienced instructors from England. Intensive Course \$25. Comprehensive Courses, Private \$45. Public drivers \$85. Phone 57122, 523, Nathan Road.

WANTED KNOWN.

THE READER'S LIBRARY carries a stock of novels, detective stories and non-fictional books of current interest at King's Building, 3rd floor. Why not enquire?

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued 4 p.m. yesterday says: The turnover for the short week, whilst not of great dimensions, is indicative that a demand exists practically over the whole range of the market.

During the past holders have had a number of unpleasant shocks to contend with, but they maintained an almost stoic indifference to the future. Now that conditions, for the time being, are a little more settled, holders' tenacity is due for a reward. It is common knowledge local companies, utilities in particular, are still doing well and with the interim dividends being declared, a stimulated demand would almost surely be followed by an all round uplift in price levels.

Business Done During the Week
H.K. Bank \$1,400, \$1,402½, \$1,415, \$1,425
Union Ins. \$440
China Underwriters \$1.35
Union Waterworks \$8
H.K. Wharves \$107, \$108, \$109
Providents \$4.85, \$4¾, \$4.77½, \$4.80, \$4¾, \$4.80
H.K. Lands \$3.07½
H.K. Lands \$3.5½
Humphreys \$8¼
H.K. Tramways \$16.60, \$16.65, \$16.80
H.K. Electric \$55¾
Telephones (old) \$24
Cements \$13¾
Dairy Farms (old) \$22
Dairy Farms ex. Rts. \$22
Dairy Farms Rts. \$10
Watsons \$8, \$8.10, \$8¼, \$8.40
Vibro Pillings \$8¼
Chances—4 p.m. (Closing quotations)

Buyers
Union Ins. \$137½
China Underwriters \$1.40
H.K. Fires Ins. \$180
H.K. Ducks \$18
Providents \$4.70
H. & S. Hotels \$5.05
H.K. Lands \$3.5½
Humphreys \$8.15
H.K. Tramways \$16.60
Star Ferries \$80¼
China Lights (old) \$8.55
H.K. Electric \$55¾
Canton Ice \$1
Cements \$13¾
Watsons \$8.35
Wing On H.K. \$41
H.K. Govt. 4½ loan 4½ p.m.
H.K. Govt. 2½ loan pur Sellers
H.K. \$1,425
Watsons \$8¼
Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,425/20
Union Ins. \$445
H.K. Wharves \$110
H.K. Tramways \$16.60/70
Cements \$13¾
Watsons \$8.40
H.K. Govt. 3½ loan ½ p.m.

New Majors For Volunteers

Both Captain Harry Owen-Hughes and Captain E. G. Stewart have been promoted to the rank of Major in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, according to an announcement in the "Gazette" to-day, while Lieutenant A. W. Brown has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

KING'S NEXT CHANGE



Heartbeats That Tell The Screen's Greatest Father-and-Son Story!

EDWARD SMALL
ADOLPHE MENJOU
KING OF THE TURF
DOLORES COSTELLO, BOBBY DANIEL, WALTER ABRAHAM, ALLAN DUNN, HAROLD BRUCE, WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN, selected from the UNITED ARTISTS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C.  R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 5th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Pokfulam Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	422	South East of Pokfulam Road, Building Lot No. 214, Pokfulam Road.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	About 15,720	\$170	\$2,985
			As per sale plan.			

C.  R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 5th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tin Hau Temple Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rent	Upset Price
2	423	Alongside Tin Hau Temple Road.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	About 9,100	\$168	\$9,100
			As per sale plan.			

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton		
	New York, June 2.	
July	8.91/91	8.97/97
Oct.	8.15/16	8.17/17
Dec.	7.98/99	7.92/93
Jan.	7.88/89	7.87
Mar.	7.79/79	7.80/80
May	7.70/70	7.70/70
Spot		9.78 N

New York Rubber		
July	16.40b/48a	16.30/39
Sept.	16.40/40	16.41/41
Dec.	16.50/50	16.45/45
Mar.	16.63b	16.40/48
Total Sales for the day: 1,540 tons.		

Chicago Wheat		
July	77¼/77¼	77¼/77¼
Sept.	77¼/77¼	77¼/77¼
Dec.	78¼/78¼	78¼/78¼
Thursday's Sales: 20,385,000 bushels.		

Chicago Corn		
July	51¼/51¼	51¼/51
Sept.	52¼/52¼	52¼/52¼
Dec.		53/53

Winnipeg Wheat		
July	64¼/64¼	64¼/64¼
Oct.	65¼/65¼	65¼/65¼
Dec.		66¼/66¼

Hope For Crew Abandoned

Continued From Page 1

hole in the hull to liberate the crew.

Later, the Admiralty issued a statement saying that the stern was completely submerged and all attempts to cut a hole have been abandoned until the tide slackens. The statement said several unsuccessful attempts with oxy-acetylene flame had been previously made.

Bows In Mud
When the tide rose the Thetis was standing almost straight on her nose, the bows apparently being held fast in the muddy bottom. The London "Evening News" reported that the four rescued men are bearing up, but are suffering from the effects of carbon dioxide poisoning.

One of those rescued is quoted saying that some of the older men who are trapped are in "bad condition." Before the stern submerged, tapings on the hull which were previously most vigorous, became fainter, dimming hopes that all the 88 men trapped will be rescued alive.

All For One
It is believed that a few could escape by using the Davis apparatus, but they would thereby sacrifice the lives of others because the submarine would take in water every time a man left the submarine. The forward escape hatch and the entire fore end are flooded. It is understood that there were no men in the flooded compartments.

BRITAIN CAVES IN

To Surrender Chinese In Tientsin

LONDON, June 2.—As a "gesture of appeasement" to Japan, Great Britain to-day notified the Government of China that approximately 20 alleged Chinese terrorists which are being held by the British authorities in Tientsin will be expelled from the British concession in compliance with Tokyo's demands.

Simultaneously, Lord Halifax has instructed the British Consul General at Tientsin to enforce sweeping and rigorous measures to uproot anti-Japanese terrorism in the British concession.

Chinese Protest
The Chinese Ambassador to London to-day visited the British Foreign Office and lodged a vain protest against the British measure.—United Press.

Hongkong Is Suspect Port

The Government of Borneo has declared Hongkong as a "suspected" port on account of cholera, says a notification from the Director of the League of Nations' Eastern Bureau, while the Singapore Government has intimated that Hongkong is now regarded as an infected port because of cholera.

All passengers by air and sea should produce certificates that they have been inoculated against cholera not less than six days and not more than six months prior to their arrival in the Straits Settlements.

MUI-TSAI IN COURT

Slapped for Putting Too Much Water in Pot

On charges of keeping an unregistered mul-tsal, ill-treatment of a girl, failing to report possession of a ward, and ill-treatment by these in charge of a child, Cheung Ming, 40, a woman, appeared before Mr. E. H. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court yesterday.

Mr. H. W. Fraser of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs prosecuted. Referring to the ill-treating charge, Cheung said: "I treated her as my own child and I just slapped her as a mother would treat a child." Mr. Fraser said the girl, according to Cheung, had been presented for \$8, at the age of a year. She had to do general household work. On May 21, he said, Cheung instructed the girl, who was aged 13, to boil potatoes. She placed too much water in the pot and Cheung slapped her causing an abrasion on the inside of the lip.

Cheung was fined \$10 for keeping an unregistered mul-tsal and bound over in \$30 for a year on the last charge of ill-treatment. The other two charges were withdrawn.

CHEERO CLUB EVENTS

Next week's programme for the Cheero Club is:
Monday—Dance, 8.30 p.m.
Tuesday—Whist Drive, 8.45 p.m.
Admission 50 cents including light refreshments.
Wednesday—Dance, 8.30 p.m.
Thursday—Bridge.
Friday—Dance, ping pong, billiards.
The Women's Advisory Committee will hold a gala dance on June 19 at 8.30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.



IN ROMANTIC MOOD.—Jeffrey Lynn and Frisella Lane play boy meets girl, gets girl in "Four Daughters," which is being shown at the King's Theatre to-day. The film is rated one of the ten best pictures of 1938.

CIVIL WAR FLARES

New Outrages By Palestine Arabs

JERUSALEM, June 2. TROOPS were fighting a major engagement this evening with a large gang of Arabs which had ambushed a railway patrol, in which four British and three Jews were killed.

Aircraft located the gang and are co-operating with the infantry.—Reuter.

Reprisals
JERUSALEM, June 2.—As a punishment for the bomb outrage at the Jaffa gate, in which five Arabs were killed and 10 wounded, the military commander has suspended three further Jewish bus routes, and thus half of the Jewish urban routes are now suppressed.

It is announced that resumption of these service is dependent on whether the present succession of outrages ceases.

The Council of the Jerusalem Jewish Community issued a statement to-day expressing horror and condemnation of the murderous outrages and appealing to the community for discipline.—Reuter.

BRUSSELS, June 2.—The Belgian Cabinet to-day examined the problem of the defence of colonies.

It is learned that it is contemplated purchasing sloops and gunboats to assure the defence of the mouth of the Belgian Congo.—Reuter.

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Stock Exchange Report

London, June 2. The Stock Exchange account closed quietly to-day with prices in most groups firm.

Oils were distinguished by Attacks which advanced from 62/6d to 64/4d on publication of the annual report. Kaifeng benefited from Continental buying and elsewhere industries were irregular, but gains appeared to outnumber losses, while gilt-edged securities were quiet, with only small changes.

Wall Street was quietly steady.—Reuter Special.

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Continued From Page 1

HOPE FADES FOR REMAINING 85

speech and the situation that it has brought about. The "Jour" continues to paint in lurid colours the dangers attending an alliance with the Soviet Union declaring that the Kremlin could incite one western State against another, bringing about constant complications but always retaining the control of the situation.

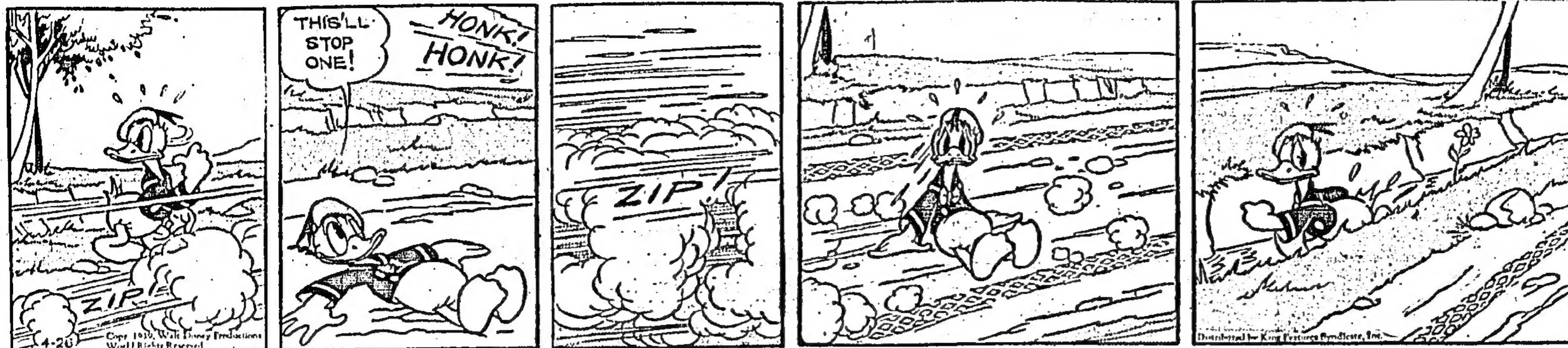
The "Matin" states that London is bitterly disappointed over the speech, while the "Justice" opines that the fear of Hitler will lead Great Britain to forget her small objections to a pact.

The "Ordre" shares this opinion, in stating that it would be better to set aside trivial scruples than to permit a "Pax Germanica" to be extended throughout the world.

Unless the negotiations with Russia are brought to successful conclusion, the democracies, according to the paper will lay themselves open to the ridicule of the world.—Trans-Ocean.

Before The Plunge
LONDON, June 2. With the air supply on the sunken submarine Thetis estimated to last until approximately midnight, tonight, those in charge of the rescue operations are working feverishly against time.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

ENGLISH
and
EMPIRE
BLENDED HONEY
65 c. per jar
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

MAINTENANCE CLAIM Wife Brings Suit Against Police Reservist

Troubles between a Chinese couple were revealed before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Li Wah-hing, of Connaught Road Central, summoned Lam Fung-lun, Police Reservist, of Belcher Street, for maintenance since January.

Cross-examined by Mr. C. d'Almada, for defence, Li said she had never met or known a woman named Koo Siu-wah, and was surprised to learn that she was Lam's kit-fat wife. Li stated that she was married according to old Chinese custom, and documents were drawn up at the wedding. Lam was a Police Reservist, said Li, and had to go out late at night on duty.

She had never accused Lam of going out with girl friends when he wore a Police uniform at night. She knew he went to dances because in his pockets were dance-tickets.

Mr. d'Almada: You made a very broad statement that Lam had many concubines.

How do you know that?—Very often girls called at his house.

How often does this happen?—Many girls came to look for him. One of them was Wah Siu-ying.

When they called at the house or telephoned there, you assumed they were his concubines?—Because when I ask them they said they were his kept women.

Li said she was basing her claim because she was not receiving \$30 a month, as was ordered by Mr.

Houston, when the case was heard in Chambers some time ago.

Husband Loses Job

Mr. d'Almada: Lam has lost his job and you expect him to pay you the same amount?—He is the owner of many shops. I want more money now, because I had given birth to a child.

In reply to Mr. Edwards, Li said Lam had many shares in the Hong-kong Rubber Factory and was a partner in the Lee Hing Shirt Factory.

Tung Kee-sing said he was the go-between for the union of the parties on instructions by Lam's mother. He did not tell Li's mother that Li would be married to Lam as kit-fat wife.

His Worship: Can you have more than one proper wife—I don't understand anything about law.

Tung added that he was not present at the ceremony, nor did he see two pieces of red cloth tied around Li's stomach, according to the Chinese custom.

His Worship: Did your wife have two pieces of red cloth at your wedding?—I don't pay any attention to customs.

Cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada, Tung said he was present at Lam's marriage to Koo Siu-wah at the Hotel Cecil in 1936. He had no idea whether Koo was married to Lam as a kit-fat wife.

"Marked Ignorance"

His Worship: You seem to have a marked ignorance in these matters.—I don't understand these things.

Ng Yuk-kul, Li's mother, said Tung approached her a number of

GIFT TO UNIVERSITY Mr. S. T. Williamson Makes Larger Grant

At the University Congregation held on May 30, His Excellency the Chancellor thanked Mr. S. T. Williamson for his generosity in providing a sum of \$2,000 to serve as an endowment for the annual award of a prize to the best engineering graduate of the year.

The University Authorities now announce that Mr. Williamson has since indicated his intention of increasing his gift from \$2,000 to \$10,000. In thanking Mr. Williamson for his munificence the Chancellor has assured him that his generosity and public spirit are most highly appreciated by all who have the University's welfare at heart.

times about her daughter's marriage. Tung told her that Lam was 22 years old, and had not yet been married.

She was assured by Tung that her daughter would be married as a kit-fat wife. She did not know that Koo Siu-wah was Lam's wife until now. She stated that she would never allow her daughter to be married as a concubine.

Li Yu-tin, amah, who attended Li at her wedding, said Li was married to Lam as a kit-fat wife.

The hearing was adjourned to June 12.

Fine Chinese Drama

"The Dream Of The Red Chamber"

Flowers in great baskets five feet tall lined the inside of the Tai Ping Theatre last night when the Hong-kong Chinese Little Theatre Group, under the auspices of the Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association, presented "The Dream of the Red Chamber," in succession to "Sable Cleada," which was played on the previous night.

The flowers had the effect of lavishly adorning the surroundings and were in keeping with the costuming of the drama. The costuming was magnificent beyond description, satisfying the Chinese love of colour and dazzling the eyes of such Europeans who were wise enough attend the show.

The play is a drama of ancient China, considered by authorities to be one of the best romances ever written. Its story concerns two wealthy families Ying and Ning, and their extreme living extravagance. A romance develops between Ka Po-yuk and Lim Dol-yuk, but family intrigue interferes with the course of their love. The interference of Ka's grandmother launches him on a life of dissipation; numbers of young girls visit his family home distracting his attention from the abiding love of Dol-yuk. The grandmother dictates that Po-yuk shall marry a cousin, Si Po-chai, and the announcement of this engagement causes Dol-yuk to die of a broken heart. Chastened, Po-yuk enters a monastery.

In the first of several acts, Dol-yuk and Po-chai are welcomed to the family mansion of Ying and Ning. A scene follows in which Po-chai makes an offering to the God of Flowers. The progress of the drama then discovers Dol-yuk symbolically burying flower petals in a spasm of despair; another expressive action is the rendering of a fan in anger. Other acts follow, each not only presenting a stage of the story but also being a colourful tableau in itself.

The part of Ka Po-yuk was expressively played by Kwan Bick-tar, as Lim Dol-yuk, were responsible for some splendid scenes; to them must go much credit for the emotional sincerity of the tragic climax. The third member of the pathetic triangle, Si Po-chai, was feelingly played by Miss Sun Mei-wan.

The cast includes an unusually large number of characters for a Chinese play, mostly female. It was this factor which largely influenced the producers in the selection of the play, so that they might include many popular Hongkong Chinese society girls and workers for the Soldiers' Relief Association. All share in many songs which are a feature of the play.

The excellence of the production is itself sufficient tribute to the direction of Mr. Sit Koke-sin, the well-known Chinese actor.

The artists, apart from those already mentioned, were Miss Kan Ming the well-known radio star, Mesdames. Lum Yik-chor, Lan Sui-kee, Leung Yee-lin, Chan Tak-chun, Lau Oi-luen, Lau Yik-so, Luk Nuan-hong, Sun Mo-lun, Lau San-lan, Luk Sau-lin, Ho Chor-pik, Man Pui-ha, Kwan Yiu-chee, Lee Wai-lan, Lau Kam-so, Sui Sui-hing, Chan Wing-fong, Au Wai-chin, Law Man-so, Wan Yu-ching, Lee Hing-lun, Chan Kwan-ye, Lau Hing-fong, Hilda Man and Tam Kung-pik. Misses Leung Wai-man, Lau Hing-yum, and Lau Hing-chiu; and Messrs. Lee Chok-kwan, So Chang-yuk, Lee Kiu-yeung, Lee Wai-sum, Kwan Man-

KING'S ROAD MISHAP Woman's Death Found Due To Misadventure

An inquiry into the death of a woman, Lai Chi-wan, 20, who was knocked down and killed by car No. 5428 driven by Mr. A. B. Molr in King's Road on May 6 about 3.25 p.m., was held before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when a finding of death due to misadventure with no blame attachable was returned.

Dr. Alvarez, medical officer in charge of the Victoria Mortuary, said there were a number of bruises on the body, and the skull and jaw were fractured. The cause of death was the fractured skull and shock.

Traffic Sergeant J. H. Evans said he visited the scene of the accident that night and the next morning, but could find no witnesses.

Mr. A. B. Molr said he passed a stationary bus in an easterly direction at the Tsang Fook Piano Company bus stop. The woman was then about 40 yards ahead of him, crossing the tram track northwards in a slightly diagonal direction. She suddenly stopped and stepped back two or three steps. He then drew to the right to give her more room, but when he was almost clear, she suddenly turned and ran. He swerved immediately to the right, but the woman was hit by the left front wing of the car. Both his headlights were full on at that time, and he had a perfectly good view of the road. He had been driving since 1927 with only one minor accident.

Sub-inspector F. J. Clarke said he drove Mr. Molr's car to the scene about 9.30 p.m. on May 8, and tested it. He found the brakes excellent and the general condition good. There was no speed limit on this particular part of the road. The overhead road lighting was said to be the best on the Island.

Mr. Forrest said there was no evidence of carelessness, negligence or breach of any traffic regulation.

PIRATES UNLUCKY Rough Seas Foil Attempt To Plunder Junk

Armed pirates who attempted to rob a junk were foiled by bad weather which caused the captured craft to take in water, according to a report made to the Police yesterday by Man King, 45, master of junk No. 2082.

Man said he sailed from Sha Cheung, Chinese territory, on May 29 with a cargo of scrap iron, straw mats and miscellaneous merchandise for Un Long, New Territories. He had reached Fung Mun Hau, Deep Bay, British waters, when a boat containing six men, all armed with revolvers, hailed and stopped him. Three of the pirates boarded the cargo junk and forced Man, his three sons and a small boy into a hold and then took charge of the vessel. They sailed behind the pirate craft towards Hui Hol, but during the passage rough seas swept the junk, causing it to take in water.

The pirates panicked and left the vessel. Man and two sons released themselves from the hold and regained control of the junk. The other two sons disappeared, but Man said he believed they had jumped overboard and swum ashore. Nothing was stolen.

chlu, Yuen Kee-tung, and Lo Wing-tat.

"Sable Cleada" will be played to night and "The Dream of the Red Chamber" will be repeated to-morrow night.

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M-G-M REVIVAL PARADE AT THE CATHAY THEATRE



The Management of the Cathay Theatre wishes to announce that starting from TO-MORROW, June 4th, 1939, they will revive seven of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's super pictures for ONE day each. Here's an excellent opportunity to take in those that you previously missed or to see your old favourites once more!

JUNE 4 "WAY OUT WEST" Laurel & Hardy	JUNE 5 "A TALE OF TWO CITIES" Ronald Colman
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JUNE 8 "OUR RELATIONS" Laurel & Hardy	JUNE 9 "3 COMRADES" R. Taylor - M. Sullivan

JUNE 10
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J. MacDonald - N. Eddy



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Owing to the reconstruction of our present offices we have removed, temporarily, to 2nd floor, Queen's Building, Connaught Road. We will be situated above Thos. Cook's, and the correct lift is the one nearest the waterfront entrance of Queen's Building.

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The total expenditure in 1939 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$30,000, against which the income to date is \$18,500 only.

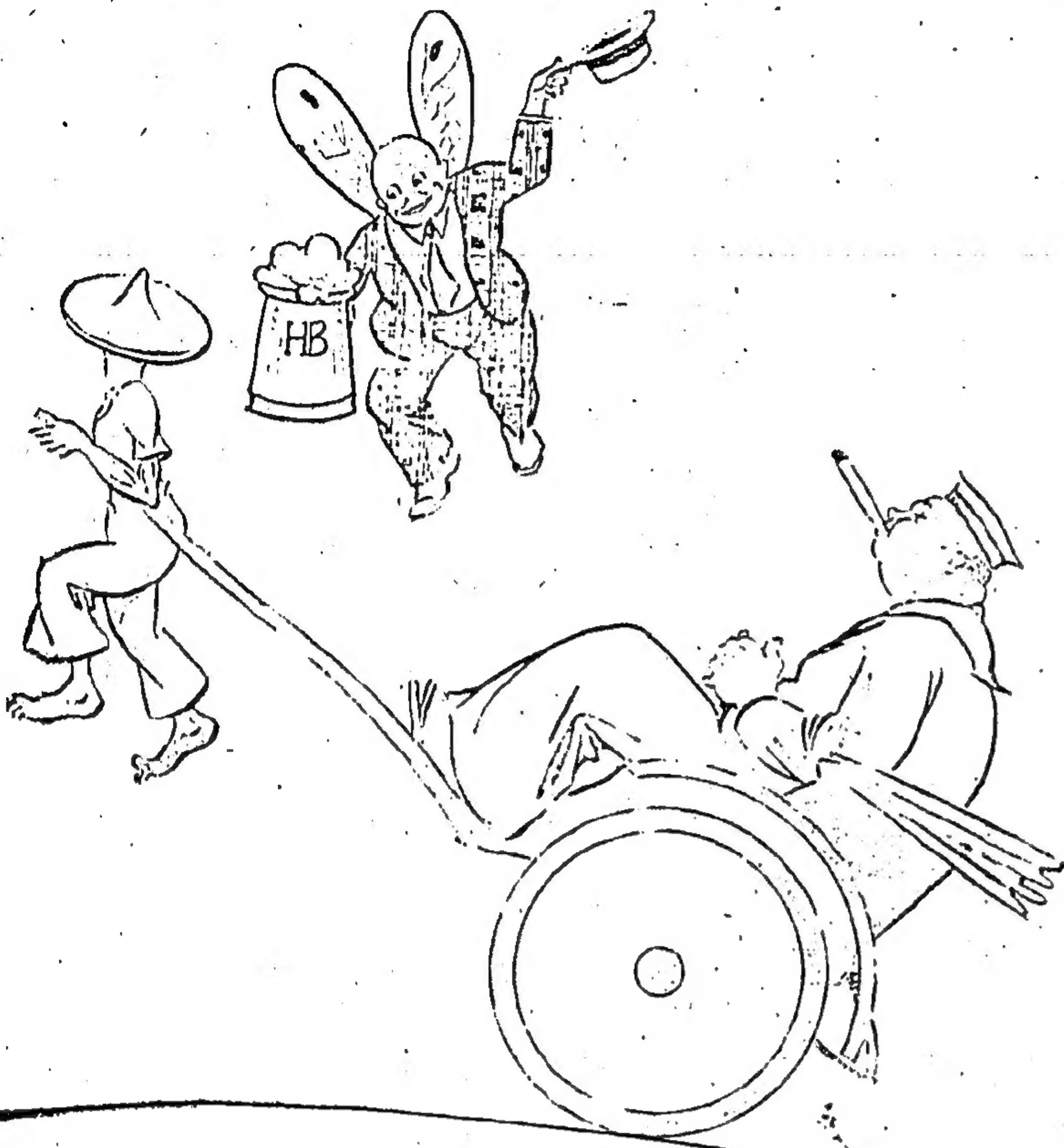
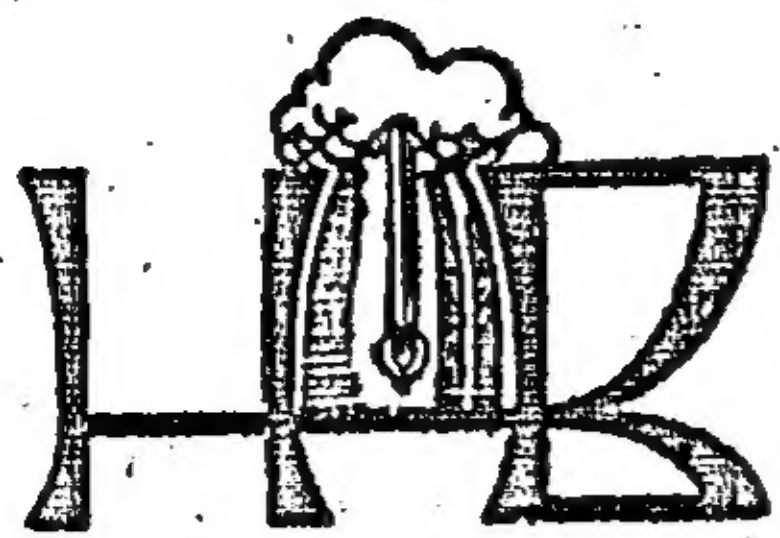
In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$11,500

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

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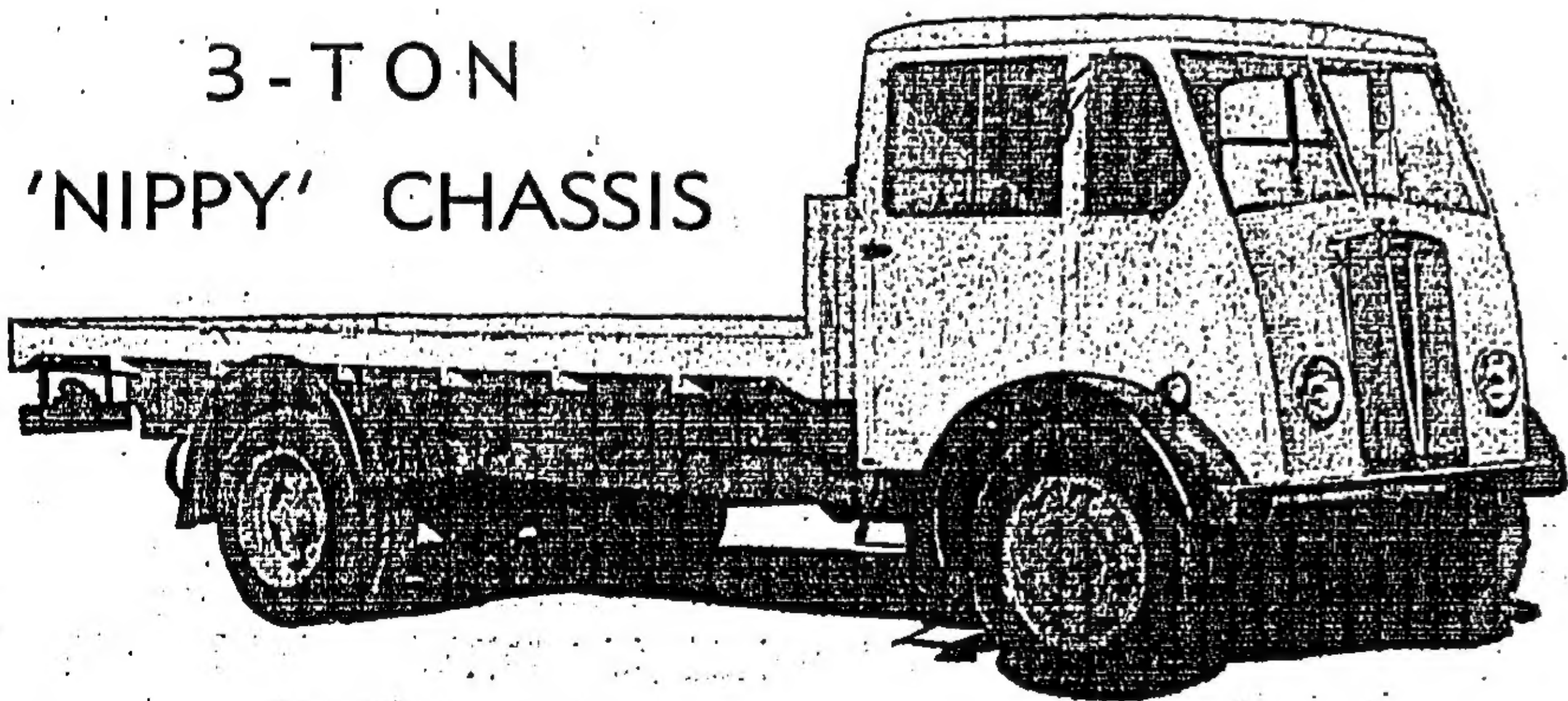
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Army's 'Master' Won't Cook at Home

"WIFE NO EXPERT— BUT I'M NOT FUSSY"

MASTER of all Army cooks, 26-years-old Sergt. Tom Carney, of the 1st Bn. South Lancashire Regiment, carried the big silver cup he was awarded recently to his wife, who cooks—"not very expertly"—all the food he eats.

He was judged British Army Master Cook by three West End catering experts, who awarded him 90 marks out of a possible 100 in a three-day contest between cooks from all sections of the Army.



Marquess of Lothian, Liberal and leading member of the "Cliveden set," appointed British Ambassador to succeed Sir Ronald Lindsay, retiring this summer. Until recently he supported Chamberlain's appeasement policy.

The challenge cup was presented by Sir Isidore Salmon, honorary catering adviser to the British Army, and the judges described Sergt. Carney's cooking as "masterly," and outstanding even by exclusive restaurant standards.

Sergt. Carney, an ex-lorry driver whose home was in Lowton, near Warrington, before he joined the Army eight years ago, never eats the food he cooks—"a taste maybe," he said, "just to make certain it's right, but nothing more."

"Since we were married two years ago, my wife cooks all my food—but, then, I'm not fussy when it comes to my own diet. Teach her to cook! Now, would that be tactful? No, I'm content, and I find it more peaceful not to interfere at home."

The judges found his meat and potato soup had just the right tang. His steak and kidney pudding the richest brown gravy. His onions were braised to a turn. As a sweet he prepared a dish of creamed rice and stewed prunes—"a gourmet couldn't have grumbled," was the verdict.

"I took up cooking six years ago, although lorry driving is my real job," Sergeant Carney said. "Perhaps it was because I was dissatisfied with the Army cooking at that time."

Nurse Shoots Doctor In Hospital

Paris. DR. PIERRE BRETON was bending over a patient in one of the wards of the Tenon Hospital in Paris recently when Mlle. Yvonne Thiffin, beautiful 32-years-old nurse at the hospital, ran towards him and fired a revolver at him several times.

He collapsed, wounded in the shoulder and the stomach.

Dr. Henri Bourgin, assistant to Dr. Breton, tried to get the revolver from the nurse. Both struggled on the floor.

Mlle. Thiffin, who was taken to the police station, said: "I did it because this man bewitched me. My whole life was devoted to him."

Ex-M.P.'s £2,000 For Butler

In his £392,000 will Commander Sir Edward Nicholl, shipping magnate and former M.P., left £2,000 to his butler and £1,000 and a house to his chauffeur. Both were warmly praised.

Commander Nicholl also left £250 to his gardener and £100 to each domestic servant of four years' service.

A native of Redruth, Cornwall, he was M.P. for Penryn and Falmouth from 1918 to 1922.

Starting his career as an apprentice to the G.W. Railway, he moved to Cardiff. He was founder and managing director of the Cardiff Hall Line and the Nicholl Steam Ship Co.

EMPIRE NEWS

NEW ZEALAND TRADE TALKS IN LONDON

AUCKLAND. Mr. W. Nash, Minister of Finance, Marketing and Customs, sailed for England recently to discuss trade relations in view of the new import restrictions. The questions of defence and the £17,000,000 3 1/2 per cent. loan, redeemable on January 1, 1940, will also be raised.

The announcement of Mr. Nash's departure for London was made by the Prime Minister, Mr. M. J. Savage, after a meeting of the Cabinet. Mr. Savage will take over the Ministry of Finance.

Mr. Nash's other portfolios will be distributed temporarily as follows: Mr. W. E. Parry, Minister of the Interior, will take over the Ministry of Social Security, Mr. Lee Martin, Minister of Agriculture, will be Minister of Marketing, and Mr. M. Fagan, at present without portfolio, will become Minister of Customs.

Whisky interests are likely to arrange with the Government for the importation of spirits on condition that the money involved remains for a period in the Dominion.

Defence Conference Success.—The final official statement of the Pacific Defence Conference between Britain, New Zealand and Australia, which opened at Wellington on April 14, recommends holding similar conferences periodically in the South-West Pacific Area. Mr. Savage said the conference was highly successful, having given the Government a line for action which could not have been obtained in any other way.

JAMAICA

A LABOUR OFFICER FROM ENGLAND

KINGSTON. The Legislative Council of Jamaica is being asked to vote £2,000 to cover the expense of securing the services of a labour officer from England to establish a Labour department in the island.

The officer believed to be suggested for the new post is Mr. F. A. Norman, assistant secretary in the branch of the British Labour Ministry which deals with unemployment insurance. He would come to Jamaica for one year to establish the department.

KENYA

VISIT OF AGA KHAN

MOMBASA. The Aga Khan arrived in Mombasa recently to stay for a few days as the guest of Mr. W. G. Nicol, a member of the Legislative Council. He will proceed to Nairobi, where he is expected to stay with the Governor, Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham.

It is reported that after visiting Uganda and Tanganyika the Aga Khan will go to South Africa.

IN BED FOR WEEKS WITH BACKACHE

Prostrate with "Terrible Pains"

It was advice from her mother that led this woman to take Kruschen Salts for her backache, and before she had finished the first bottle she was feeling better. This is the letter she writes:—

"About this time last year I had terrible pains in my back and was prostrate for three weeks. I could not even rise in bed. I tried several well-known remedies, but to no avail. Then I wrote to my mother telling her of my trouble. She wrote to me by return of post urging me to try Kruschen Salts. I immediately bought a bottle and I can truthfully say before I had taken the fifth dose I could sit up. I kept on taking them and in less than two weeks I was about again. I am never without this wonderful medicine now."

(Mrs.) A.G. Unless the kidneys function properly, certain acid wastes, instead of being expelled, are allowed to pollute the bloodstream and produce troublesome symptoms: backache, rheumatism, and excessive fatigue. Kruschen Salts is one of the finest diuretics or kidney aperients available for assisting the kidneys to excrete acid impurities.

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	12	1/4"	1 3/4"	750	70	175	425
	14	5/16"	1 7/8"	950	60	150	360
	16	3/8"	2"	1100	55	140	330
	18	7/16"	2 1/4"	1250	45	110	270
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The Bombing Of Chungking

London.
Further questions were asked in the House of Commons recently regarding the bombing of Chungking—

Mr. Noel-Baker asked the Prime Minister whether he can make a statement concerning the bombing of the civil population of Chungking, Chunchow, and other Chinese towns by invading Japanese aircraft?

Mr. Butler: Complete particulars of the bombing of Chungking are not yet available, but His Majesty's Ambassador in China reported on 10th May that the casualties among non-combatants resulting from the raids of 3rd and 4th May were estimated at 1,000 dead and approximately the same number wounded. It was feared, however, that the full casualty list would be found to be even higher when excavations were completed. At Foochow some 100 casualties resulted from the raids of 25th and 28th April, but the damage to British property was slight. At Ichang 40 buildings are reported to have been destroyed, and there were 40 casualties as the result of an air raid on 8th May. My Noble Friend has received no detailed reports of raids on Chuanchow or other Chinese towns.

Mr. A. Henderson asked the Prime Minister whether, with the object of focussing world opinion upon methods of warfare which entail wholesale massacre of civilian populations, he will consider approaching other governments to organise collective representations to Japan in favour of abstention from such aerial attacks as have been made on Chungking?

Mr. Butler: His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokyo has made strong representations to the Japanese Government urging that from a humanitarian point of view, as well as in Japan's best interests, stringent instructions should be sent to restrict attacks to recognised military objectives. Sir R. Craigie observed that in the case of the Chungking air raid, casualties appeared to have been suffered almost exclusively by the civilian element of the population. My Noble Friend understands that representations on very similar lines have been made to the Japanese Government by the Ambassadors of other countries.

Mr. Henderson: In view of the great damage caused by these raids would it not be possible for the Council of the League, which is meeting shortly to consider this question, to pass a resolution similar to the resolution passed in September of last year by the League Assembly?

Mr. Butler: That is a matter for consideration but an initiative would be necessary.

Mr. Sorensen: Have replies been received from the Japanese Government?

Mr. Butler: Not on this matter. Mr. Boothby: Have any special arrangements been made for the security of His Majesty's Embassy?

Mr. Butler: In the representations made it has been pointed out that His Majesty's Embassy and Consulate have been hit in these raids.

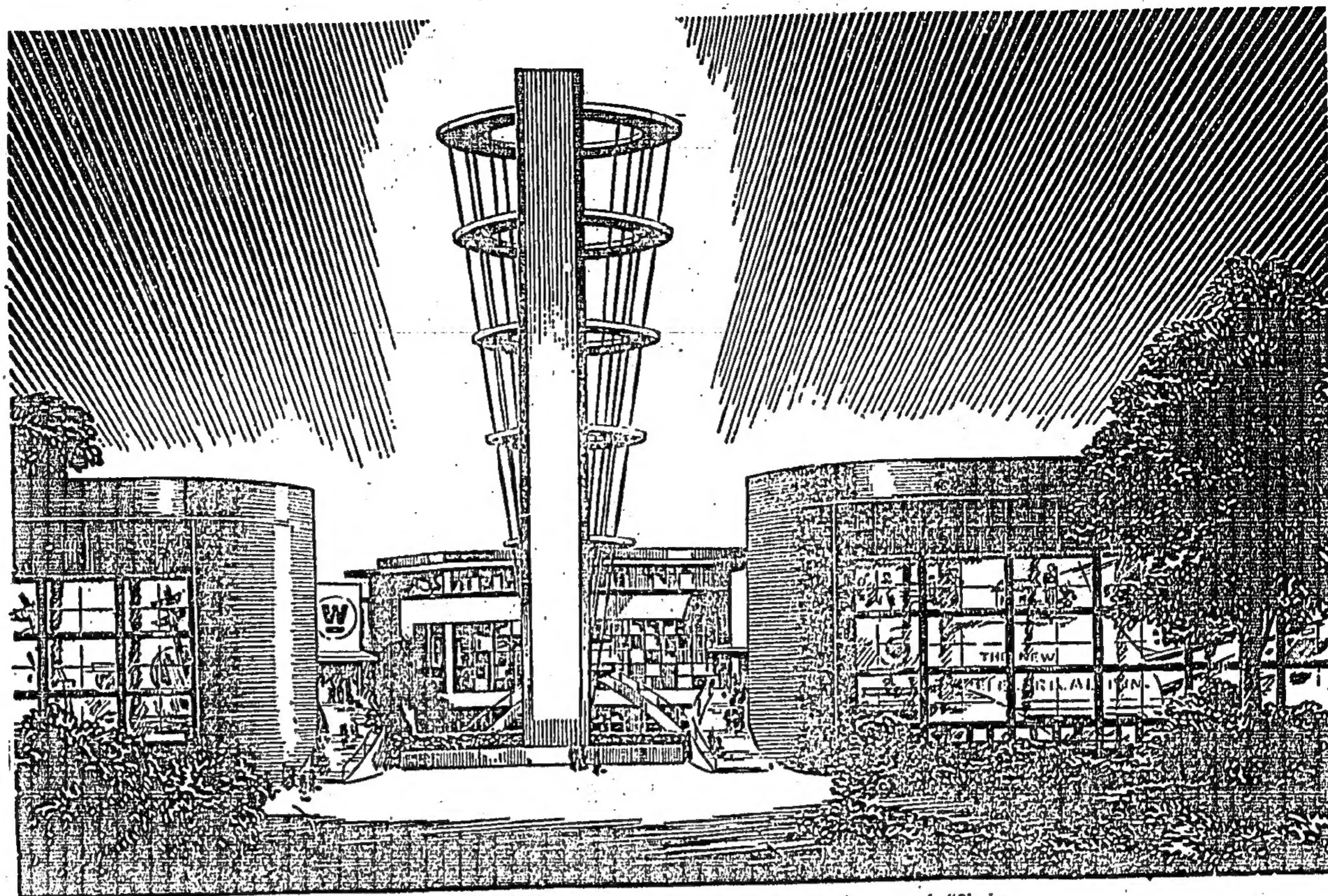
Mr. Noel-Baker: In regard to the initiative at Geneva, will the Government bear in mind that the Japanese have systematically destroyed all the ports in territory which is still in Chinese hands?

Freak Calf Is Baffling

Batavia, N.Y.
A freak calf with the hind quarters of a deer, a stub tail and deer hair on the nape of its neck, is baffling local cattle experts. The calf is owned by William Craig of Alexander, who is forced to keep the animal tied up or it will leap out of its stall.



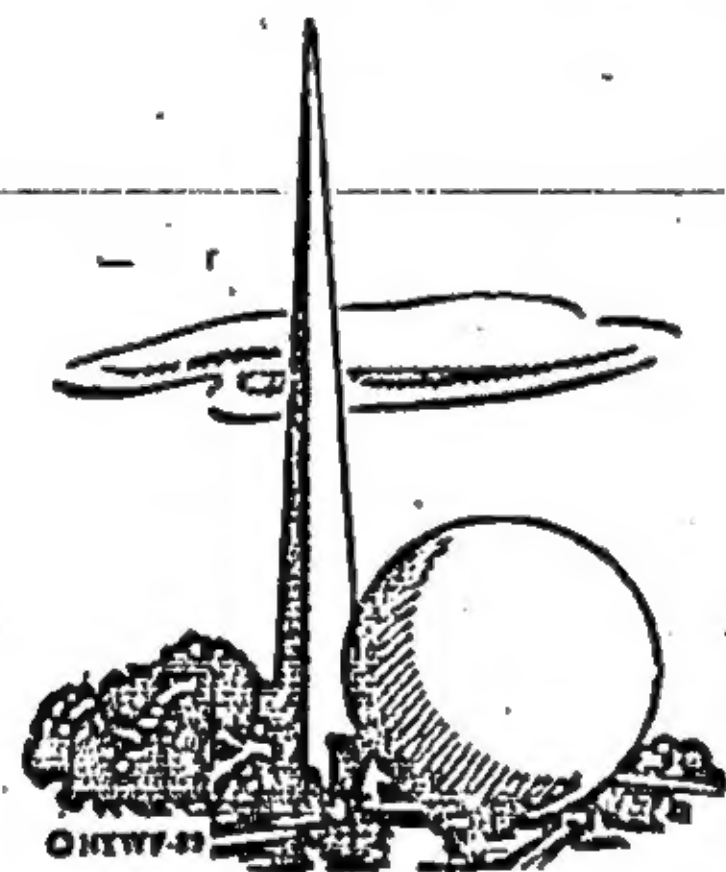
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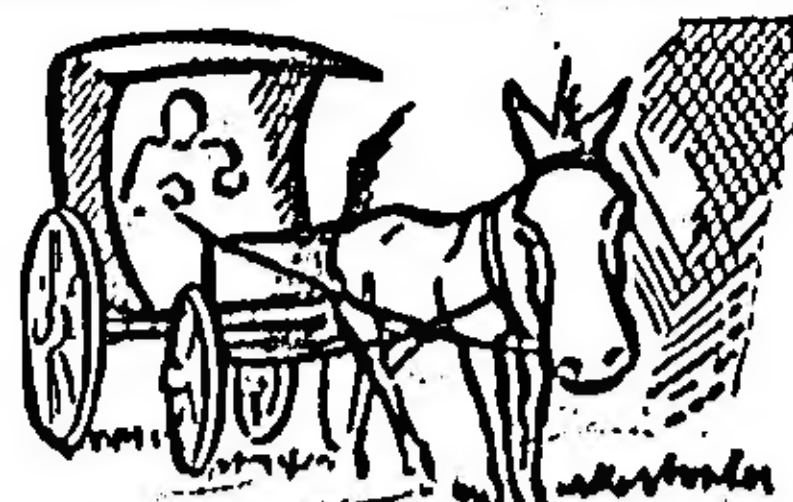
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HOTEL
GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
June 3, 1939

"Suffer Little Children—"

AN eighteen-months-old baby—she was fair-haired and blue-eyed, and could just toddle—was brought into the "Hongkong Telegraph" office yesterday by her trembling and distressed father.

It is not often that you see men tremble with the rage of fear. But this man shook, and the tears welled into his eyes, as he told his story.

Well he might tremble! Well he might weep!

He is a Jewish refugee—a victim of the most terrible crime modern civilisation has known.

You probably saw his name—Rudolph Kuttner—in the papers early this week.

He has another daughter, 4½ years old. And a wife, who is in Queen Mary hospital, suffering from the "after-effects" of veronal poisoning.

In Court, a sergeant said that the police had reason to believe that the wife had been admitted to hospital on a pretext of having taken veronal.

So the Court made out an expulsion order against this man, his wife and his two babies.

That order doomed the young couple to starvation and destitution in a city where sixteen thousand Jewish refugees are already destitute and starving.

It has doomed the two children, possibly, to the fate that overcame thousands of Russian babies who grew up to adulthood, after the great exodus across Siberia, in a city where the only way in which a young woman could live was to sell herself.

This German-Jew who came into the "Telegraph" office with his baby managed to temporarily avert that fate for himself and his family by— heaven knows how!—escaping to Hongkong.

But we don't want to be reminded of this awful misery by having these destitute people in our midst. We will give shelter to a couple from China but we will not give it to a white man persecuted unto death by his own people.

"Out of sight—out of mind" is the policy Hongkong has adopted. And we expel these unwanted men, women and children.

That policy, unfortunately, is necessary to some extent. It is unimaginable that the standard of European living in Hongkong should be reduced to the standard that now obtains in Shanghai as a result of the influx of refugees.

In the northern city, white men are between the shafts of the rickshaws, and are competing with coolie labour in the streets and on the docks, in an effort to keep life and soul together.

It is a terrible catastrophe, rendered more so by the utter impotence of authority to do anything for these people.

But surely, humanity demands that, in the more pitiful of these cases, Hongkong's sometimes sees, officialdom can cut through red tape or turn a blind eye to infractions of our passport laws.

Here is a man with wife and two babies who worked as a Diesel en-

Trapped on the bed of the sea

SKIMMING along the surface of the China Seas, 21 miles north of Wei-hai-wei, the British submarine Poseidon prepared to fire a torpedo. She was carrying out exercises. It was June 9, 1931.

She was a superb craft. The trained skill of shipwrights in Barrow had fashioned her gleaming sides, her blunt nose, her conning tower that cut through the waters. Her 260 feet of length carried eight 21-inch torpedo tubes: six forward and two aft. A single 4-inch gun dominated her deck when she was aloft and was lowered below when she sank. She could make 17½ knots on the surface, 10½ submerged. She displaced 1,570 tons on the surface, 2,040 submerged.

She was a fine ship. She was a happy ship. One of her seamen had written to his mother, unhappy about her boy who defied the natural boundaries set to man by travelling in the depths: "These boats are wonderful and much better at sea than most big ships."

But these boats—there were four of them in the "P" class, Perseus, Proteus, Pandora and Poseidon—(three still in Hongkong) authorised in 1927, laid down in 1928, launched in 1929, commissioned in 1930—were not lucky. Proteus and Pandora, bound for the China Station, had come in collision and had to wait in Gibraltar for repairs. Poseidon herself was to be named Python—but snake names are traditionally unlucky for the Navy; so she was named for the Greek god of the sea; and cruel, bearded brother of Zeus who was jealous for his dominion of the deep.

POSEIDON ran along the choppy sea, taking little stock in wind and weather. Normal exercises were held. Ten miles further off, out of the main shipping ways, but this time the locality was changed.

A submarine inevitably offers little mark to a look-out. Also, equally inevitably, a look-out on a submarine, set low in the water, can see little, especially in a choppy sea whose waves rise higher than himself.

The 1,753-ton steamer Yuta, owned by a Chinese company, commanded by a Japanese master, came lumbering down the sea-lane. Only when separated by yards did the two ships see each other. There was a sudden shrill chatter of Chinese staccato bark of orders in English. Siren howled, hoarse and mournful. A whistle screamed.

Lieutenant-Commander B. W. Galpin, in the Poseidon, gave the command "aim hard astern!"—the recognised "rule of the sea." The officer in the Chinese ship got flustered: he was going to hit this Eng-

lineer for ten years—until the pogrom commenced. He is no criminal, no subversive agent and no sufferer from malignant or infectious disease.

He has not forsaken his wife and those two defenceless babies in order to fight his own way to survival.

He does not know the jungle law of the survival of the fittest. Even though it means starvation and possible death, he clings desperately to those three mill-stones around his neck, determined to sink or swim with them.

He is a German, forsaken and hounded by his own people.

The most inhuman despot the twentieth century has known, has signed the death warrant of thousands like him; has forced countless young girl-children in Shanghai into prostitution as the only means of survival, has persecuted his countrymen because their only crime is that they are Jews.

Must Hongkong counter-sign that warrant in this man's case by sending him and his family back to Shanghai?

We plead for this family. Not so much for the father. But for those two children—for the eighteen-months-old baby who, yesterday, prattled happily in our office as her father pleaded to us in broken English.

That baby should not be condemned to the fate that awaits her if she returns to Shanghai. She deserves from life at the very least what we in Hongkong offer our dogs.

We hope His Excellency the Governor will personally intercede in this case, and countermand, or even delay, that expulsion order that is driving this unfortunate family back to its doom.

We believe the general public in Hongkong should pay attention to the terrible misery and privation at our very doors and endeavour to help, even in a small way, to alleviate the suffering of these unfortunate people.

lish boat with her White Ensign. By all the souls of his ancestors, he was going to hit her. He flung his hand on the telegraph. Instead of ordering "Hard astern," he ordered "Hard astern!"

Again his hand sought the telegraph to ring down "Reverse engines. Hard astern."

THE engines stopped, then began to revolve in reverse, striving to stem the momentum, to check the way under which she was still travelling relentlessly towards the veering submarine.

But the rudder drove her at right angles towards, instead of away from the Poseidon. Bow met bow; heavy merchantman against slender submarine. The plates of the Poseidon ripped asunder. The great tank of oil was pierced. The oil gushed out. The sea gushed in. The boat tilted, canted, shifted her perfect balance, and began to sink.

Tedashi Iyeshi, the Japanese captain, ran to the bridge. The engines were stopped. Boats were ordered away: boats filled with lifeboats for the submarine's stricken crew. The boats were lowered—and the Chinese sailors clapped the lifeboats round their own bodies, clattering in their light, shrill dialect that has given its name to the Chinese game Mah Jongg—the Twittering of Sparrows.

Galpin, Ave of his officers, 26 of his crew, performing miracles of speed and address, got through the conning-tower hatch even as the ship was sinking. Between the order "Engines astern" and the crash there elapsed just 15 seconds. Between the crash and the vanishing of the Poseidon there passed just two minutes.

Two minutes—and 31 men got through the narrow hatch. They kicked their way to the surface and arrived like negroes. They had to break not only the surface of the water, but to get through a solid foot of oil that lay, solid, glutinous, slimy layer on the brine; oil lighter than water, constricting to the limbs, impossible to swim in.

THE boats came alongside. Their crews hauled the men aboard. Then, crushed about, piling up a man here, a man there, But when the roll was called on the Yuta's deck 24 names were called in vain.

Iyeshi and Galpin went to the flagship of the Commander-in-Chief of the China Station to make their report and to take all steps possible for the saving of ship and crew. The Berwick, the Cumberland, the destroyer Stormcloud, the submarine parent ship Medway—a floating workshop where any repair could be carried out, heavy tackle was stored, compressed air machinery was installed, divers were maintained—raced for the position.

Admiral McVay, commanding the United States Asiatic Fleet, put at the disposal of his command. He dispatched the submarine salvage vessel Pigeon to the rescue. There was only 20 fathoms of water 21 miles North of Wei-hai-wei: 120 feet. It was little for divers. There was a hole in the submarine. Surely, surely the men could get out.

But 120 feet of water exert a gigantic pressure. The risk was that the sea would rush in and drown the men in the hull before they could fight their way to the hatches or the gaping rent in the bows.

To check it, the order was given: "Close water-tight doors." Ten men, eight men amidships, six men forward strove to carry out the order. The men astern succeeded. But the men in the bows were faced with a crippled bulkhead, bent and twisted by the collision. They pulled and pushed, sweated and strained. The ship, their own lives, depended on that stubborn door. They tugged and tore at it with frantic fingers. At last it closed—oil but a crinkle that could not be corrected, through which the sea came crawling and creeping.

AS the ship sank, the electric light plant failed. Pitch darkness, darkness dank and damp with the condensing breath of the crew, wet with the infiltration of the sea, acid with the scent of brine. Darkness soon to grow blackish with breathed, rebreathed air and the sweat of human bodies. Stumbling in the darkness, drenched in perspiration of fear, the men resigned themselves to the inevitable. No hope—only that which lay with the basic fact of life. No reason, hope. No chance even to get to a gun, and put a swift end to the inevitable slow death.

A torch gleamed in the darkness, a hand torch like that a schoolboy treasures on his birthday. Petty Officer Willis, torpedo gunner's mate, senior rating among the six men, took command of the little group.

He fell on his knees and prayed. Not a religious man by the normal standard. An ordinary sailor, grey

The further adventures of Mr. Pepys in H. K.

SUBMARINE TRAGEDIES

Disasters to submarines of the Royal Navy since the Great War have taken a toll of 218 lives.

The full list is as follows: Submarine L-24 sunk off Portland on January 10, 1924, in collision with the battleship Resolute, with a loss of 48 lives.

Submarine M-1 sunk in collision in the English Channel on November 11, 1925. Dead totalled 69.

Submarine H-47 in collision with sister submarine L-12 on July 9, 1929, when 21 were lost.

Submarine Poseidon sunk in collision with Chinese steamer Yuta off Wei-haiwei on June 9, 1931, with a loss of 20 lives. This was the first occasion when the Davis escape apparatus was successfully used.

Submarine M-2 sunk off Portland III on January 26, 1932, with a loss of 60 of her crew.

of eye, steady of hand, sure of himself. The familiar words of the Lord's Prayer, numbed a thousand times at Church Parade, steadied the racing pulses and jangling, crackling nerves of the men.

The phrase "Thy will be done," that might have fallen like the knell of doom, rose like a challenge.

As the "Amey" was spoken, Willis got to his feet. He gripped the handrails for the men to stand on. He struggled to a cupboard and tugged out the "Third Lunga"—the new Davis escape apparatus issued to every man aboard a submarine.

A square rubber "tank" oxygen lies on the chest. A great goggling headpiece goes over the face. Clips clutch at the nostrils. A thick tube like an elephant's trunk snakes from nose to chest. The device purifies the breath and allows it to be breathed again, the nitrogen—soda to the whistly of oxygen preventing the neat gas from producing intoxication.

Patiently he explained to the crew how to put them on, rehearsing the well-known orders. One seaman began instructing the little Chinese mess boy what to do with the "Third Lung."

Someone cracked a joke that rang true, not false. Someone started the song of the day. "I want to be happy, but I can't be happy, till I make you happy too." The chorus echoed as if the men were in a dance and trim, my life I learn that the first signal is hoisted. Later come Mr. Stephen and his Lady and I do revive them somewhat with a glass or two of Holland's waters. After luncheon is taken, to sleep until at five of the clock Mr. Stephen wakes me to say number seven signal is hoisted and I do leave. I may obtain forgiveness for that I did say in my haste. Gave them a dish of ten and so they home and I fall to moving pots and bricks upon my roof.

PLEASE Turn To Page 15.

THE sea came crawling and creeping in. It was at their number feet. It was round their freezing ankles. It was icy at their calves.

Clearly Willis explained that the hatch could be opened only when the pressure inside the submarine was equal to the pressure outside. Otherwise the sea would rush in, flinging back into the hull any man who stood on the "frontier" drowning him and all others aboard. One man went to the valve and began to flood the vessel.

The six men stood by the hatch to force away the cover. It jammed. It lay stubborn in its place, held there by the dead weight, the killing weight of the sea. Again they bent their shoulders. The air was growing rank and foul. Their strength, for lack of fresh oxygen—too early yet to fix the "Third Lung"—was passing another hour. The cold sweat of terror mingled with the hot sweat of effort.

Suddenly the hatchway yielded. Two men made ready. "On life-saving apparatus," called Willis. Two bodies rocketed to the surface. Before the rest could move the hatch cover jammed down again.

Two men rocketed to the surface. Holt and Lovock. They shot through the fathoms of sea, the inches of oil that still lingered in swirling traces, greasing the waves. Boats put out their hands to them. Holt supporting the blue-faced Lovock. Only later did he learn he had been supporting a corpse. It was just two hours and a quarter after the crash.

Below in the submarine another hour passed. Another hour. 60 minutes, 3,600 seconds. The water rose to knees, to thigh, to groin, to chest, to armpit, to shoulder, to throat. The lungs with which they breathed were now only the artificial lungs of the Davis apparatus.

They were waiting, waiting in the hope that as the submarine filled the pressure would be equalised and they would yet get the hatch cover off again.

SUDDENLY the nerves of one man cracked. He listened to the oxygen bag about his chest. It did not bubble. It was empty. "Oy," he croaked. "Tank empty." Willis listened to his own tank. It too was silent, silent because it was empty. "Listen to mine, you fool. Mine isn't bubbling

20th.—Last night it did rain all night and I am glad to find my house leaks but a little. I slept mighty sound, partly I doubt not after the unworldly labour of writing up the household books, my three-child being away. And this I have not done these several years. Nevertheless I do come to my office pretty belated and there, after ordering my papers, I do read in the news-sheet, where I see that Admiral Sir F. Dreyer is retired. And I doubt not the submarine service will be sorry for it. To dine with Mr. C. Grain and his lady who do live a bow-shot below Mr. Partridge's house at High West; and pretty late at cards, where my fortune is good. But Lord when I do get up upon the road where waits my rickshaw to carry me home I do find all the street links out and so between darkness, fog and rain we can but creep and I do much fear to fall over the precipice well knowing how the Chief of the Office of Works would grieve did I come by my end in such a fashion. In the end I was come home safe, and I do much wonder if they did minish the rates upon the High West houses according to the non-provision of links. Home very late and so to bed.

27th.—This morning I once more did wake to fog and rain and could come by nothing before the eight-fourty tram which being a busy time I do find half full of the train-bonds. Then when I am fair to enter the front seats the entrance here one gentleman beside the entrance here did much me clamber across him, which I do suppose he was to go to night before the bottom station. Which had I known it were not so, I had trodden heartily upon his toes to recompense him for his churlishness. Very busy ordering my papers in my office and Lord how they do alter all the old ways, and yet none the more convenient that I can see. Later to the Club Box at the Races, where I am about to eat my luncheon solitary when in come Mr. Stephen and his pretty lady and a hearty gentleman who, I find, is the purser in one of the King's great ships. And for all that the day was a most foul one with driving rain, we do make a merry party. Later, wagering not though I do buy a few billets in the sweepstakes, I do come to Mr. Caldwell's box and there drink a glass of strong waters as a specific against the damp. Afterwards by hackett coach to my house and so very early to bed.

28th.—(Lord's day).—Though I lay late it was still raining when I get up and though I have slept many hours I feel not rested at all, and do wonder if I am suffering from night starvation, and I must speak of it to my chyrurgeon. While I do do bath and trim, my life I learn that the first signal is hoisted. Later come Mr. Stephen and his Lady and I do revive them somewhat with a glass or two of Holland's waters. After luncheon is taken, to sleep until at five of the clock Mr. Stephen wakes me to say number seven signal is hoisted and I do leave. I may obtain forgiveness for that I did say in my haste. Gave them a dish of ten and so they home and I fall to moving pots and bricks upon my roof.

PLEASE Turn To Page 15.

either. But there's plenty left in it yet," said Willis. Splendide mendax in very truth.

The water crept up to the chin. The men stood on their toes. Now, now or never was their chance. Hands reached for the hatch-cover. Straining, tugging, pushing, pulling, sliding, sweating, bending their shoulders to it, teaming at it with broken nails, thrusting with bursting hearts and gasping lungs, they wrought.

It lifted an inch, a foot. It was open. One after another, the four men—Willis, the last of them—went upwards through the sea that still strove to claim them; moving at eighteen inches a second, taking a minute and a half to break the surface.

Three hours and a half since the crash. Searchlights "were lowered to gleam opaquely through the depths of the sea. Divers in goggling helmets and weighted boots clumped along the ocean floor weaving hawser with clumsy hands. Machinery revolved to pump air to them and force air into the drowned submarine.

"There was hope. Hope for the 18 men still aboard. Hope even for the sunken, half-million-pound ship. Oxy-acetylene flames cut through the shell—but the weather grew stormy. The divers could stay down no longer. It was certain death to continue.

There were rumours of tapping. Morse signals banged on the metal hull with a spanner. When K 13 sank off the Clyde in 1917 men had been rescued after 24 hours.

Back went the ships, braving the storm. Back to the sea-floor, braving death, went the divers. They listened, banging on the sunken vessel. But no answer came.

Within three days the ship was buried in 12 feet of mud and salvage operations—and the eighteen men—ten astern, eight amidships—whose life is written only in the Book of the All-Knowing—were abandoned with their half-million-pound death-trap of steel forever.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation!

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939

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Recent Local Weddings In Pictures



BRIDAL GROUP photo-
graphed at the Peak Church
after the recent wedding of
Mr. T. J. Houston and Miss
Margaret E. Bayne.—Ming
Yuen.



GROUP PHOTOGRAPH taken following the recent
wedding of Mr. C. C. Blake and Miss M. M. Garson.
The bride was given away by Mr. L. P. Ralphs, whilst
Mr. H. F. Phillips was best man.—Ming Yuen.



LEAVING THE CHURCH. Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Blake step into their car en route way to the reception
held after their wedding.—Ming Yuen.



MISS JOYCE LEONG
who obtained an Honour
degree in her recent
Trinity College of Music
examination.

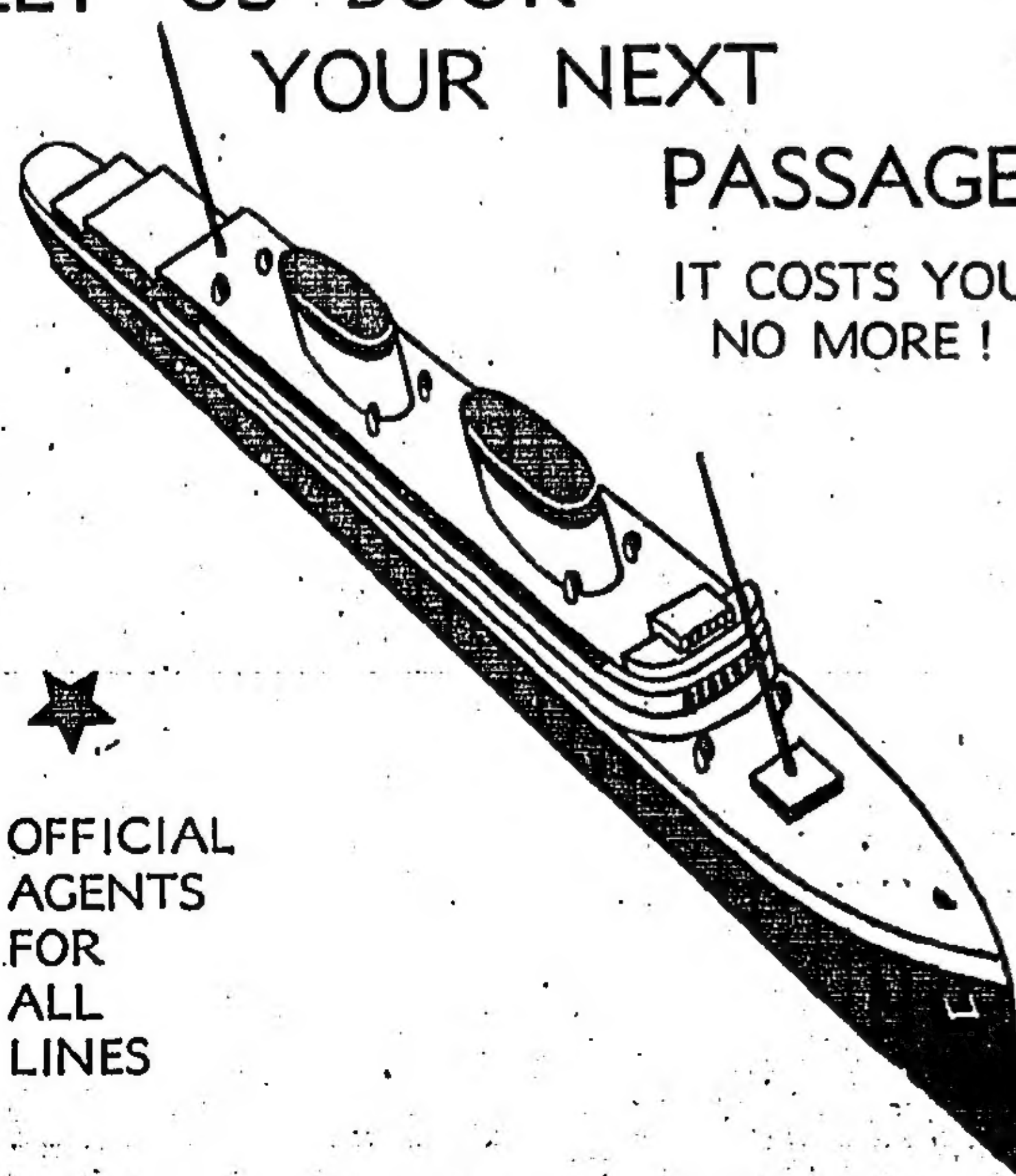


DEAF CHILDREN. H.E. The Governor, during his
recent visit to the School for the Deaf, was photographed
watching the pupils demonstrate lip movements by
blowing out lighted candles.—Staff Photographer.



WEDDING RECEPTION. Mr. C. C. Blake assists his
bride to cut the wedding cake. The reception was held
at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ralph.—
Ming Yuen.

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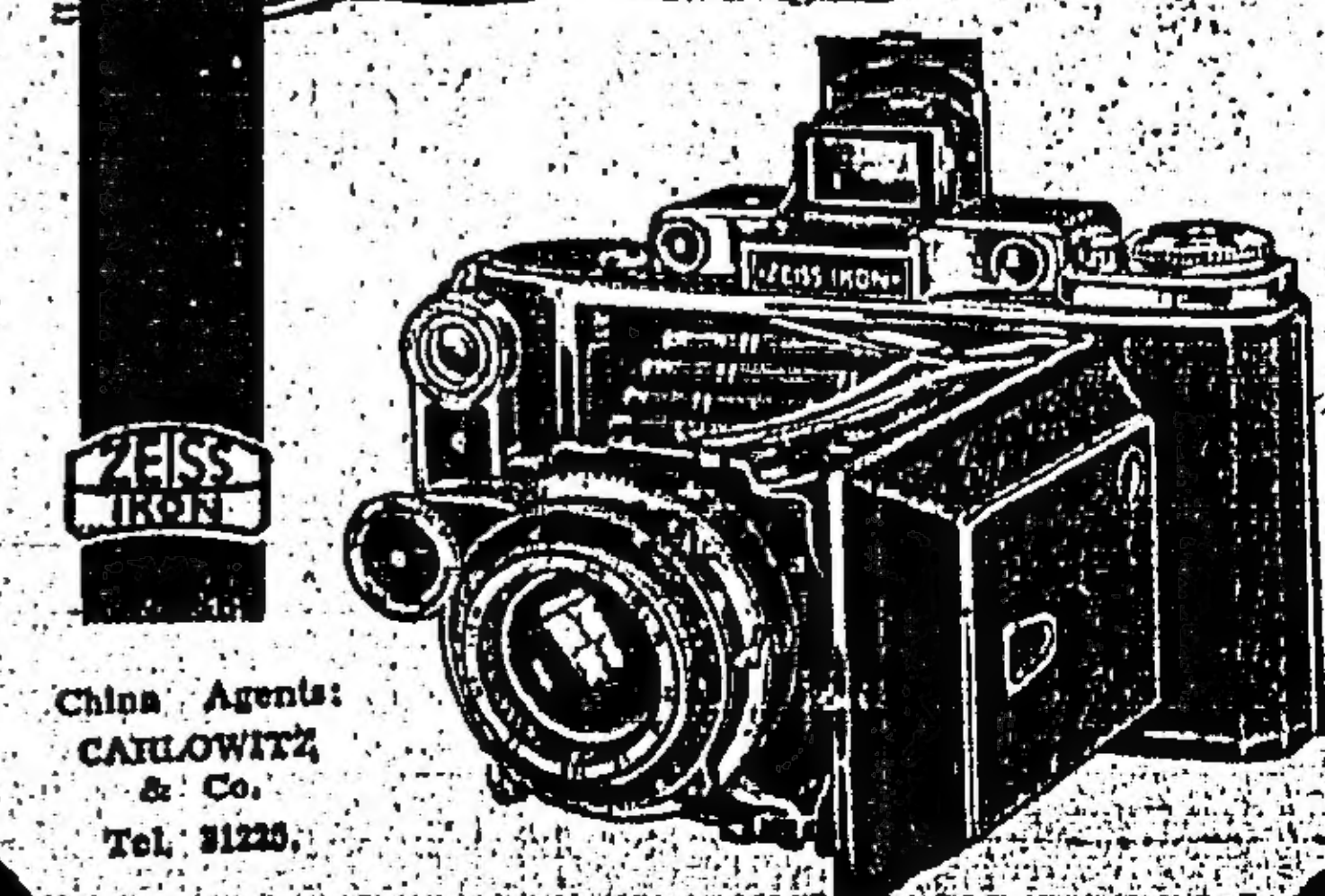
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MAJOR D. BRAZIER, Officer-in-Charge of the Salvation Army Home in Kow-
loon, with some of the younger children who are being cared for in the Home.
—Ming Yuen.



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Are You Sure?

The "Telegraph" Brains Test

Answers on Page Three

1. On what subject did these authors write:

- (a) Mrs. Beeton (d) Linnæus
(b) Isaac Walton (e) Blackstone
(c) "Nimrod." (f) Jane

2. Linen is made from:

- Jute Flax
Hemp Cotton

3. A leading question is:

- The first put to a witness
One asked by the judge

One that can only be answered yes or no

One that suggests the answer you want

4. Was Czecho-Slovakia in the Balkans:

- Yes No

(a) The wife of a marquis is called a marchioness

(b) A wolverine is a female wolf

(c) Charles James Fox wrote the "Book of Martyrs"

(d) Oliver Cromwell dissolved the monasteries

(e) George Moore composed "Come Back to Erin"

(f) There are great shipbuilding works at Newcastle-under-Lyme

6. In what musical comedy did they sing:

- (a) "Tea for Two" (d) "Hallelujah"

- (b) "Lambeth Walk" (e) "If you were with me"

- (c) "You're the Top" (f) "Jack's the Boy"

7. How many lions are there in the first quarter of the Royal Standard?

8. Which of these are or were negroes:

- Duke Ellington George Gershwin
Philip Sousa Larry Gains
Coleridge Taylor Jess Willard

9. In which province of Canada are:

- (a) Montreal (d) Vancouver
(b) Ottawa (e) Winnipeg
(c) Toronto (f) Calgary

10. Where is the scene laid in:

- (a) "Midsummer Night's Dream" (d) "As You Like It"

- (b) "Romeo and Juliet" (e) "King Lear"

11. Which of these carries a sword—The King of:

- Hearts Clubs Diamonds Spades

12. Complete:

(a) "It's better to have loved and lost"

(b) "Hope springs eternal in the human breast"

(c) "The mooring finger writes..."

(d) "Into the jaws of death, into the mouth of hell..."

(e) "There was a sound of revelry by night"

(f) "There is some corner of a foreign field..."

13. Hitler's Foreign Minister is:

- Goering Blomberg
Schacht Neurath
Goebbels Ribbentrop

14. Which of these animals live in Britain:

- Wild cats Chipmunks
Martens Weasels
Opussums

15. Were any of these President of the French Republic:

- Dreyfus Doumergue
Clemenceau Doumer
Poincare

16. Who is the author or reputed author of:

- (a) Genesis (b) Acts of the Apostles
(c) Book of Common Prayer (d) Imitation of Christ
(e) The City of God (f) Epistle to the Hebrews

17. Can you see a copy of the:

- (a) British Constitution (b) American Constitution
(c) Code Napoleon (d) Common Law of England

18. In what part of the world would you find:

- (a) Geordies (d) Cockneys
(b) Romanians (e) Yankees
(c) Moonies (f) Tykes

19. A Tycoon is a:

- Wind in the China seas
Hungarian cavalry soldier
South American cloak
Ancient ruler of Japan
Nigger minstrel
Infant silkworm

20. In what country did:

- (a) Rip Van Winkle fall asleep
(b) The Pied Piper perform
(c) The Babes in the Wood meet their death
(d) St. George kill the dragon
(e) Tristan woo Isolde
(f) William Tell shoot the apple off his son's head

Wood Inlays His Specialty

BREWER, Mr.

Edward T. Marlin excels in making furniture decorated with inlaid wood. He says that he has used more than 5,000 pieces of 23 different kinds of wood, domestic and foreign, in making a floor lamp, radio cabinet, tilt-top tables, a smoking stand and checker boards.

A Lay Sermon

"HAVE faith in God," said Jesus to Peter when the latter saw the fig tree withered and recalled how the Master had cursed it. Peter, maybe, was puzzled: no matter, he was told, in effect, that God's word was law; he was to have faith in God.

But faith, as explained by St. James, is an incomplete thing. "Works" are needed to make the faith perfect: it must, in other words, be put into practice.

Only thus can we enter into the fullness of the spiritual experi-

ence, for only thus shall we prove for ourselves that the life of faith is the life of friendship.

It has been said of Abraham that his life was "rooted in fellowship with the unseen"; that he was always listening and leaning, listening for God's voice in his conscience and obeying it in absolute trust. So he was called the Friend of God. The same wonderful status is offered to all whose faith is made perfect in action. It is when directed to this objective that prayer is communion "as friend with friend." "Ye are My friends," the Saviour said, "if ye do whatsoever I command you."

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram

Here's one that's almost as easy as the "ABC" that forms one of the coded words.

X ABZCDBA GZI AZJXK:
LA'N ABC OLAAOC QZAXA-
ZCN XA ABC RZAAZS ZG
ABC RXNUCA ABXA NCQQ-
ZIA ABC RLD ZVCN ZV AZQ.

A Word Square

Definitions are given below for words to be filled in which will read the same across and down:

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

- (1) One who gets the answer.
(2) A bird. (3) A door. (4) Given by vow. (5) A number.
(6) To give up.

Letter Changing

The baseball season suggests a change from HITS to RUNS by way of BATS. In other words, try changing HITS to BATS and BATS to RUNS—5 moves altogether.

Find the Number

A number consists of 2 digits, the sum of which is 13. If 4 is

subtracted from double the number, the order of the digits is reversed. Find the number.

Fun With Antonyms

More words and their antonyms, to-day:

1. liquid	lately
2. middle	less
3. emigration	solid
4. patience	minority
5. gain	inclusion
6. glass	border
7. part	dislike
8. affection	uneasiness
9. minority	whole
10. majority	master

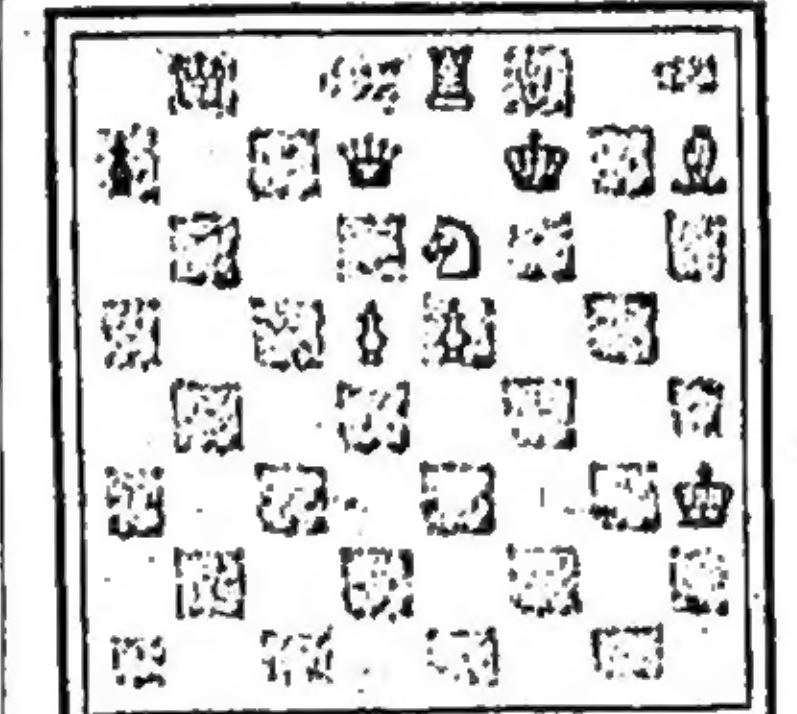
(Answers Appear on Page 3)

CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 112-113

Problem No. 112

Black 3 Pieces

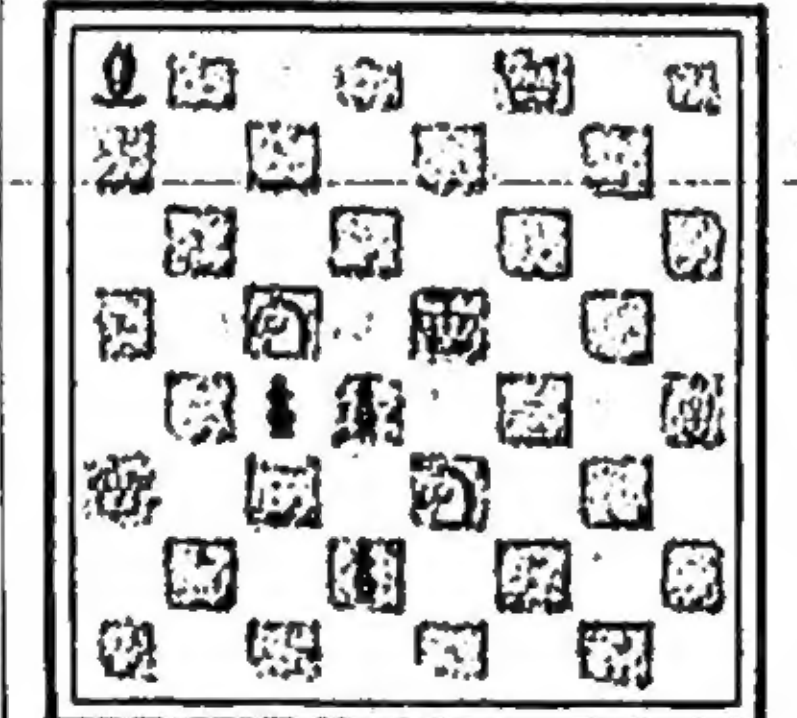


White 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in two.

Problem No. 113

Black 5 Pieces



White 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

No. 110. 1. P-Q4 threats

No. 111. 1. P-Q4 threats

2. Kt-Bch K-Q4

3. Kt-Bd8 PxP

4. Kt-KtP PxKt

5. Kt-Bd8

HUMOUR OF THE SCOTS

THE pawky wit, and rich if some- times unconscious humour that characterise the Scottish anecdotes of Dean Ramsay and Sir Archibald Gellicie, are found in the following stories, which deal with the Scotland and Scottish folk of Ramsay's day.

The sturdy independence for which our grandparents were noted did not seem to preclude their treating even bankruptcy in their dryly humorous way. There is the story of the Paisley merchant who called a meeting of his creditors. They inquired as to the probable dividend, and found it might be five shillings in the pound.

At the next meeting they found reason to think that it was to be 7s. 6d. It rose to 10s; to 15s; to 17s 6d. Then one of the creditors said, "Mr. S., do ye no think we micht just get the 20s?" To which the bankrupt answered, "Weel, gentlemen, as sure's death, if I gie ye the either half-crown I'll just hae to gie you't oot o' my ain pouch."

It is told of another worthy of the same town that, finding himself in the same predicament, and being asked by his creditors what he thought his estate would probably pay, answered with the question, "What's the common thing to noo?"

Then there is the story of the good lady of Aberdeen who was visited by some friends from the country. The usual hospitality over, the conversation turned to money matters. "Ye'll maybe no hae heard," said the lady, "We are broken ain't ye saw us afore?" "Eh, dear me," said her sympathising visitor, "but I houp ye'll no' be mickle the waur o't."

"Na," said the Aberdeen lady "between ourselves, we'll maybe be some better."

It seems natural to think that the lady might have been a relation of a certain John Ralston, whose integrity was his constant boast, perhaps because he doubted that if he did not call attention to it might escape the notice of the ordinary observer. The estimation in which he was held sufficiently appears from the remark made by one of his fellow-townsmen to another as he was seen approaching:—"Here comes John Ralston, decent man, swantin' wi' honesty."

Trade is another subject that has its humour, and in this connection Paisley comes again into the picture. It was a Paisley merchant who made a considerable fortune by trading with America.

An acquaintance one day remarked to him, "Mr. Pinkerton, I hear ye hae been sendin' goods to America. It is?" "I dinna ken, man," said the enterprising merchant. "I reckon it's a big toon about the back o' Ireland."

The same gentleman made a venture of goods to New South Wales—the name of Australia had not then found a place in the atlas—and his friend said to him, "Are ye no feared to send out your shawls in New South Wales? Man, there's naeboddy there but kangaroos." To which the answer was prompt and decisive, "And isn't kangaroo's siller as guld as anither man's?"

The standard of education of those who "sat on the Bench" in the early years of last century was not very

BRIDGE SOLUTIONS

Here is the solution to last week's problem.

South leads the diamond trump which West wins, North discarding heart 10. West leads Jack of spades which North wins with ace and East discards a small club. North leads the small heart and, with a finesse if necessary South wins two tricks in the suit. West has to make two discards, the first is easy enough as he can safely throw his small spade, but the second means either throwing the master spade, or sacrificing his club guard.

If his second discard is a club North throws spade nine and wins three clubs; if West throws the ten of spades North throws club eight, and wins two clubs and also with nine of spades.

This problem was found moderately easy. The majority of those who failed overlooked the importance of North throwing the ten of hearts on the opening lead of trumps. Solutions from T. P., "D. W." N. C.; Mrs. H. C. D.; T. S.; J. F.

high, and the next story concerns a worthy Magistrate who, sitting in judgment on a case in which one of the lawyers engaged made frequent references to "the defunct" and the knowledge which he must have had of the circumstances, exclaimed, "What for, then, do ye no' bring the defunct into the Court, and let us get his evidence?" I. F. W.

News About Music

THE Great Organ at Alexandra Palace has had its pitch lowered. The matter is primarily of technical interest. But it has a wider importance also because now the organ will be of the same pitch as that of an orchestra.

Without attempting to master the intricacies of the various pitches in use in different parts of the world it will be realised that organ and orchestra can only be used in conjunction if they can settle their differences and agree at least to try and play in tune with each other.

Our orchestras use one pitch, the Alexandra Palace organ has so far used another. The orchestras can't change

and so the mountain has had to come to Mahomet. This presumably successful attempt at appeasement will be inaugurated to-day, when a Handel Festival concert of what promises to be gigantic proportions (1,000 voices and an orchestra of 200) will be conducted by Sir Henry Wood.

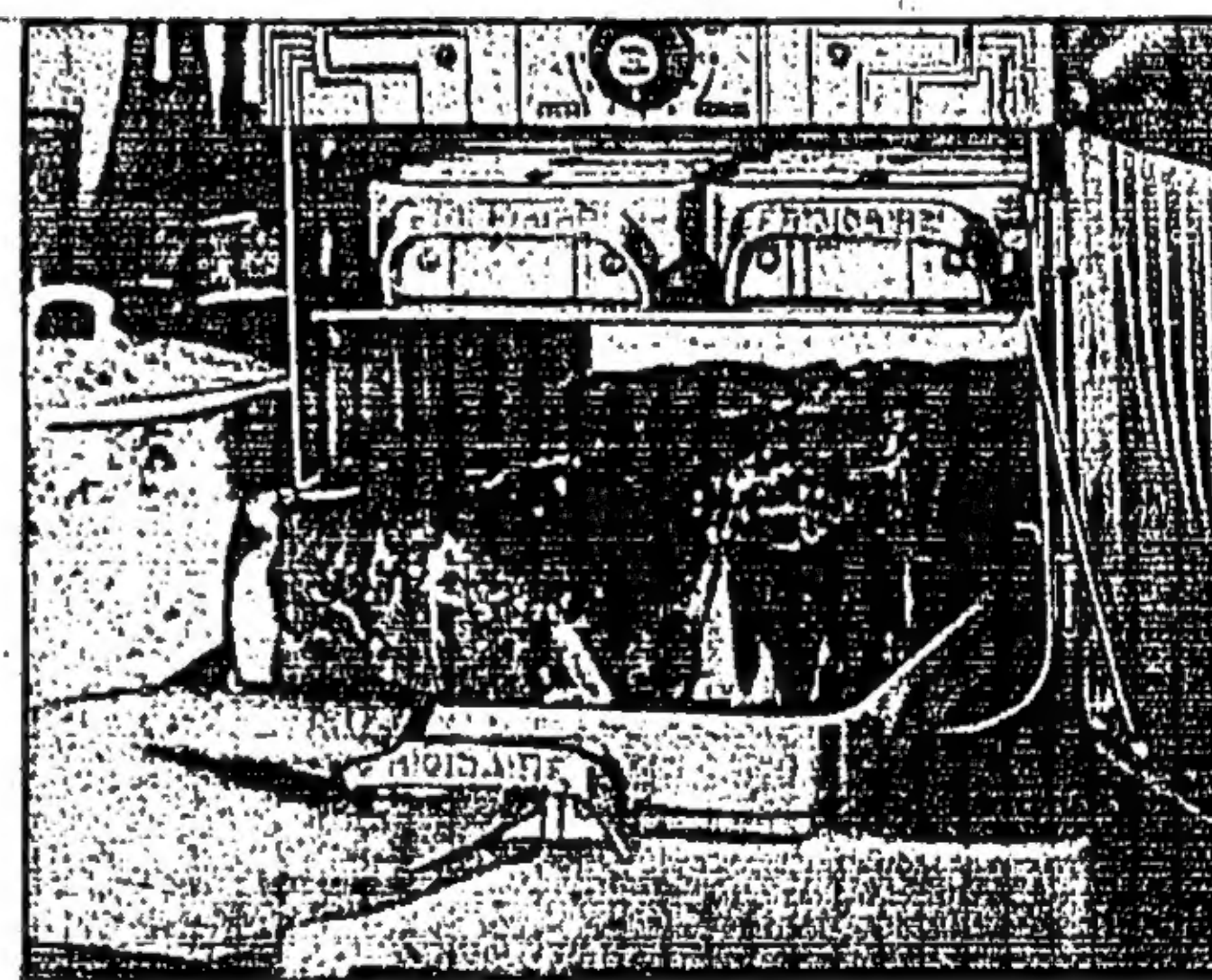
Some of London's musical organisations arranged special concerts in order to show their paces under the auspices of the London Music Festival. One of these was held recently when Malcolm Sargent conducted a concert for children similar to those usually held in the Central Hall, Westminster.

It was a musical knights' entertainment, with Sir Robert Mayer sponsoring the concert, Sir Henry Wood as the arranger of Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary," and Sir Hamilton Harty performing the same service for Handel's "Water Music."

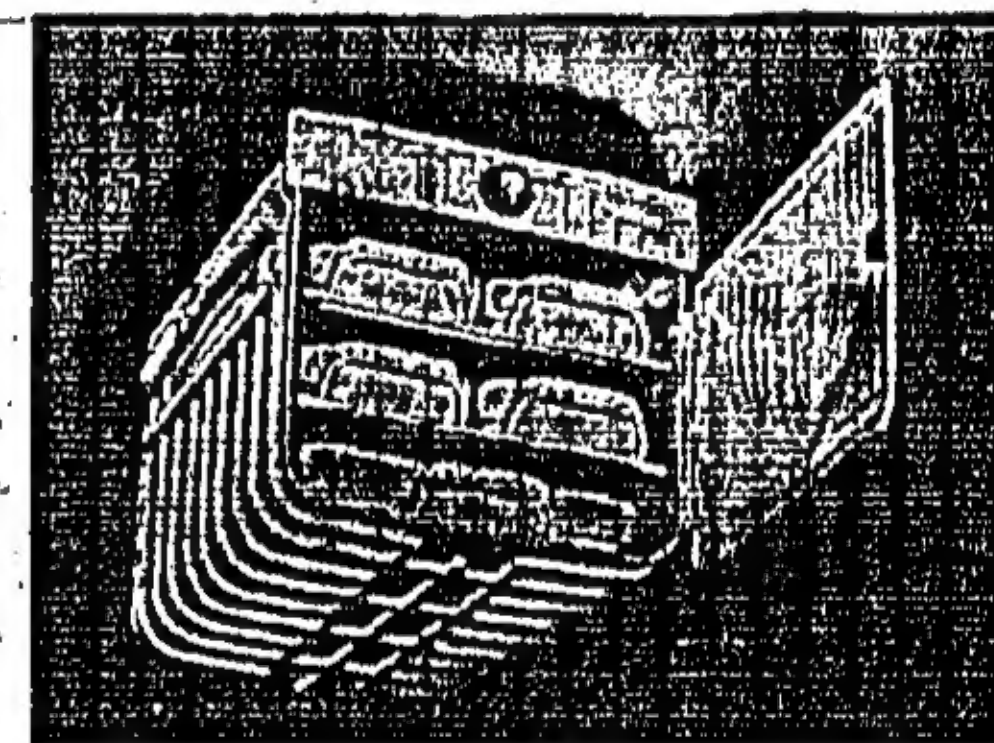
The "Ayres and Ale" concert at Prince's Galleries, Piccadilly, was amusing as well as instructive. A French Canadian popular song, "Vive les Matelots," and an Italian shanty entitled "Lampabbe Lampas" were in the programme, with the "Kentish Yeoman's Wooing Song" (1606), an American shanty, "Can't You Dance the Polka," and a good deal more.

Scott Goddard

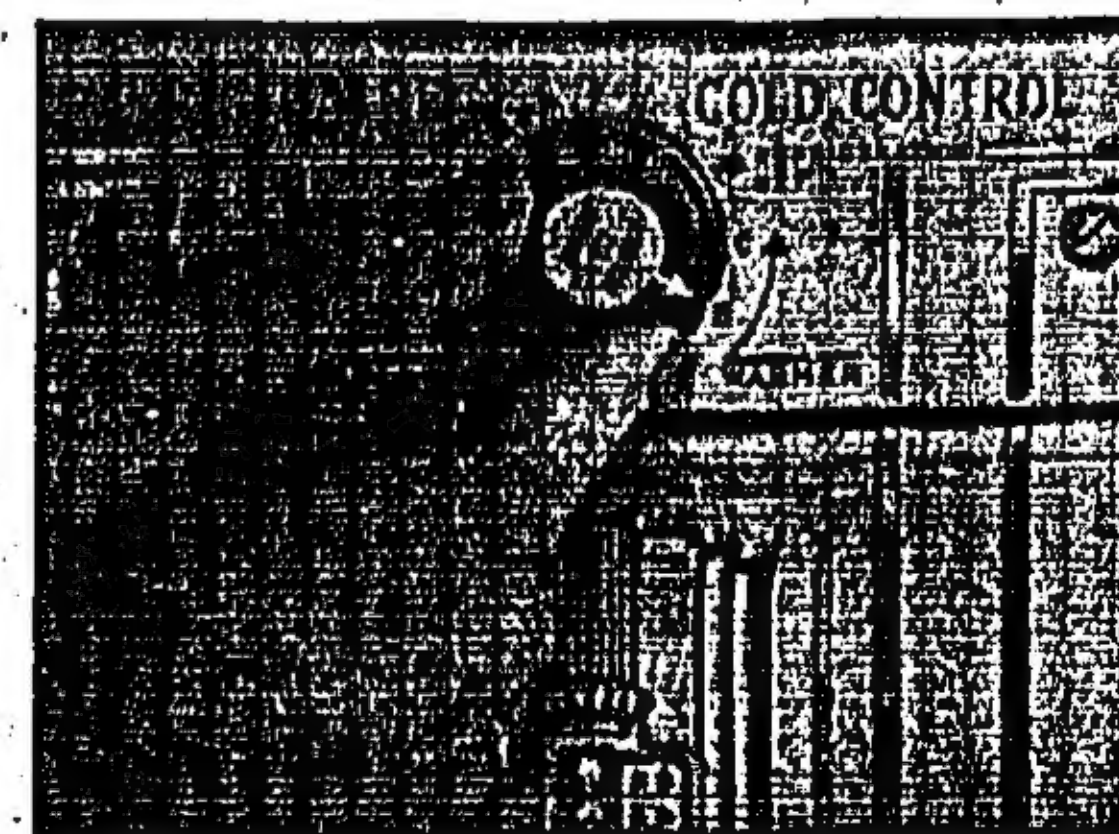
Features of the FRIGIDAIRE 1939 Cold Wall Models



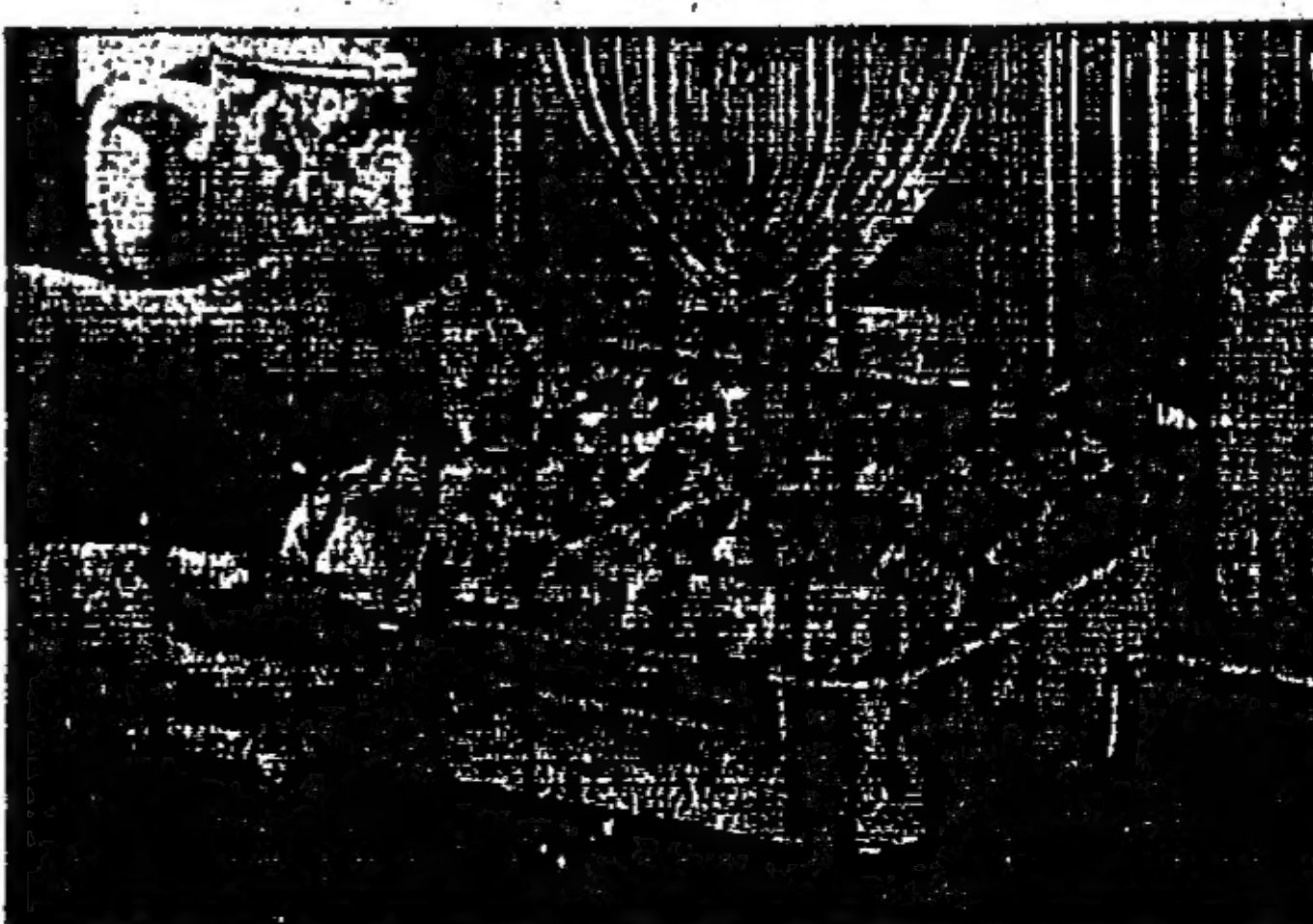
The New Quickcube Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.



Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Super Freezer Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.



Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Reset Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Meat Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
Alexandra Building

Quality

QUALITY first... that is the guiding principle in the manufacture of 'Ovaltine.' Upon its supreme quality and unrivalled nutritive properties millions of people rely for health and fitness.

The whole 'Ovaltine' organisation reflects the exceptional steps taken in the interests of 'Ovaltine' quality. The 'Ovaltine' Factory is acknowledged to be "the ideal of what a food factory should be." The 'Ovaltine' Dairy Farm, with its prize-winning Jersey Herd, and the 'Ovaltine' Egg Farm, extending over 350 acres, are amongst the most up-to-date and scientifically conducted farms in existence.

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SUI LAN
BEAUTY PARLOR

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,
Not so many entries this week. The competition was a little more difficult than usual, wasn't it? I have decided to award the prizes this week to:

G. J. Khan (aged 11), Ashley Road, 2nd Floor, Kowloon.
Eileen Peters (aged 9½), 358, Prince Edward Road.

Coupons have been sent to G. J. Khan, Eileen and Horst which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for good work are the following:
Seniors: Alma Chan, Willie Ribeiro, Joseph Mercado, Caroline Cruz, Carmen Pillai, Wong Yung-tung, Claude S. Coom, George Hassan, Michael Ferrier, Mabel Swaine, Yvonne Servanin, Reginald Roche, Laurence Becker, Elizabeth Mae Jones, Silmy Albers, Betty Becker, Paul Vessona, John Anderson, Oleg Julehin, C. Reas, Joan Gordon, Susan Gehring.

Intermediates: Donald Marshall, Francis Rozario, Reginald Martin, Alex Campbell, Gloria Silva, Patricia Ozorio, Marie Azevedo, Margaret Hall, Marion Luisa Leitao, Shona McIntyre, Constance Robertson, Lore Korner, Joan Agnes Daniel, Roy Holmes, Lois Ellen Ray, Horacio Ozorio, S. S. Bux, Eleanor Pirie, Roberto de Sousa.

Junior: Aw Sian, Anne Cullimore, Bertie Phillips, David Asche, Sheila Stokoe, Anthony Cutcher, P. Wong, Pauline Neubronner, Gerald Marshall.

Have you heard of the new "Poppye" Club in Hongkong? If you read the advertisement below you will find out how to join this Club. As a member you get a Certificate and you are entitled to wear the



This is all my own work

Name Age

Address

Club's badge which is a lovely Poppye brooch.

I am sure you will love the new frozen sherbert "Poppies." When I tasted one yesterday I thought it was grand.

This week, kiddies, we are having a maze puzzle. With pen or pencil trace your way through the maze without crossing any black lines.

Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Prizes will again be given for the best entries.

Uncle Eddie

ARE YOU SURE? ANSWERS

- QUESTIONS ARE ON PAGE TWO
- (a) Cookery, (b) Fishing, (c) Hunting, (d) Flowers, (e) English Law, (f) Fighting ships.
 - Flax.
 - One that suggests the answer you want.
 - (a) No, (b) No, (c) No, (John Fox wrote it), (d) No, (Thomas Cromwell), (e) No, (Tom Moore), (f) No, (At New-castle-on-Tyne).
 - (a) No, (b) Nanette, (c) "Me and My Girl," (d) "Anything Goes," (e) "It's the Deck," (f) "Bing Boys are Here," (g) "Gaiety."
 - Three.
 - Duke Ellington, Coleridge-Taylor, Larry Gains.
 - (a) Quebec, (b) Ontario, (c) Manitoba, (d) British Columbia, (e) Manitoba, (f) Alberta.
 - (a) Athens, (b) Verona (one scene in Mantua), (c) Venice and Cyprus, (d) The Ardennes, France, (e) Elsinore, (f) Britain.
 - All save the King of Diamonds.
 - (a) Than never to have loved at all, (b) Man never is but always to be blessed, (c) And having writ moves on, (d) Ride the Six Hundred, (e) And Belgium's capital had rather'd then, (f) That is for ever England.
 - Ribbentrop.
 - Wild cats, martens, weasels.
 - Poincare, Doumergue, Doumer.
 - (a) Moses, (b) St. Luke, (c) Cranmer, (d) Thomas a Kempis, (e) St. Augustine, (f) St. Paul.
 - (a) No, (b) Yes, (c) Yes, (d) No.
 - (a) Newcastle, (b) Everywhere, they are gipsies, (c) Wiltshire, (d) London, (e) New England, (f) Yorkshire.
 - Ancient ruler of Japan.
 - (a) New York State (Catskill Mountains), (b) Germany (Hamelin, near Hanover), (c) England (Norfolk), (d) Palestine, near Lydda, (e) Ireland, (f) Switzerland.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

A LOCAL CAMERA CLUB



Exchange of ideas on picture-taking leads to better pictures and more snapshot fun. Every town should have a camera club.

IN EVERY town where there are several camera fans, there should be a local camera club. Such clubs are of value to anyone who takes pictures and wants to improve his picture-taking.

The camera club brings snapshot-shooters together. It enables them to exchange ideas, and swap experiences. They can work together on problems, hear useful discussions, and organize special events such as picture parties, hikes or excursions. Contact with other camera fans helps each member, for there is always something new to be learned.

In the club, one member may know a great deal about taking snapshots at night. He can advise others on lighting, film and exposure for night snapshots. Another member may own a miniature camera, and specialize in "off-guard" snaps or human-interest pictures of children at play. Still another may know something about sports pictures, or flower pictures. Thus, each member can contribute some knowledge which will help all the others make better snapshots.

So popular and practical are camera clubs that, in the past few years,

several thousand have organized in the United States. Some clubs have hundreds of members; others, only four or five. But no matter how small, the club is of value. In many instances, the camera club is part of a larger group, such as a Boy Scout troop or woman's club. Often, the club is able to have regular meeting rooms, and members "chip in" to fit out a darkroom with better equipment than each could afford by himself.

Organization of the club is quite simple. Camera fans simply get together, arrange for regular meetings, and plan a series of programs. Literature and suggestions for program material are obtained from various sources—often from manufacturers of cameras and film, who have special departments to supply such material without charge for club use. Picture exhibitions or "criticism nights" are usually planned, and whenever possible, tours, hikes, or other special picture jaunts are arranged. Under the stimulus of these activities, it is small wonder that pictures improve, and the snapshot gets more fun and benefit from his camera hobby!

John van Guilder.

BOOK REVIEWS:

MY 51 YEARS AT EUSTON
By R. Carrington Willis

THIS book derives in a way from some of Professor Matuschek's heroes. It centres around that mellow old horror of a railway station up in the north of Bloomsbury, from the offices of which the London and North Western Railway was controlled.

Carrington Willis worked there safely, industriously, for the 51 years of his life. He came a very junior clerkling. He retired Registrar in charge of all the L M S £412,000,000 of capital, a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night in the British railway world.

His integrity was terrific. He never earned much money, yet he handled millions, and he possessed secrets he could have sold for fortunes to speculators. He was entrusted with every disagreeable job which his bosses didn't quite care to handle.

He flourished on hard words and dirty looks. Like Danielle Darrieux, he could certainly "look it."

But that is not anything like all.

In his off time Carrington Willis taught elocution and dramatic art at two polytechnics. In 1889 he founded the Shakespeare schools. During the 50's his was in constant demand to give his remarkable Shakespeare recital in halls of all sizes.

He devoted himself to most earnest religious work as a lay reader licensed by Bishop Temple. He ran a farm at his home. He plunged into local politics. He twice fought the good fight as a Labour candidate.

Personally having read his book with attention, I do not think I should find Carrington Willis congenial. He seems a bore. But he is a phenomenon. What is more important, he is a most excellent and English phenomenon.

There are thousands on thousands of young or older Carrington Willises doing their stuff all over the country. They devote themselves to their fellow-men without reward except fun and satisfaction. They are the strength and glory of all voluntary movements. In such days as these let us rejoice in Carrington Willis and all such stalwarts. We need them every one. That is what made this book so interesting to me.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: A thought for today: It's the little potatoes at the bottom of the basket that support the big ones on top.

Word Square: Solver oriole tintel votive eleven relent.

Letter Changing: Hills, pits, pats, pans, puns, runs.

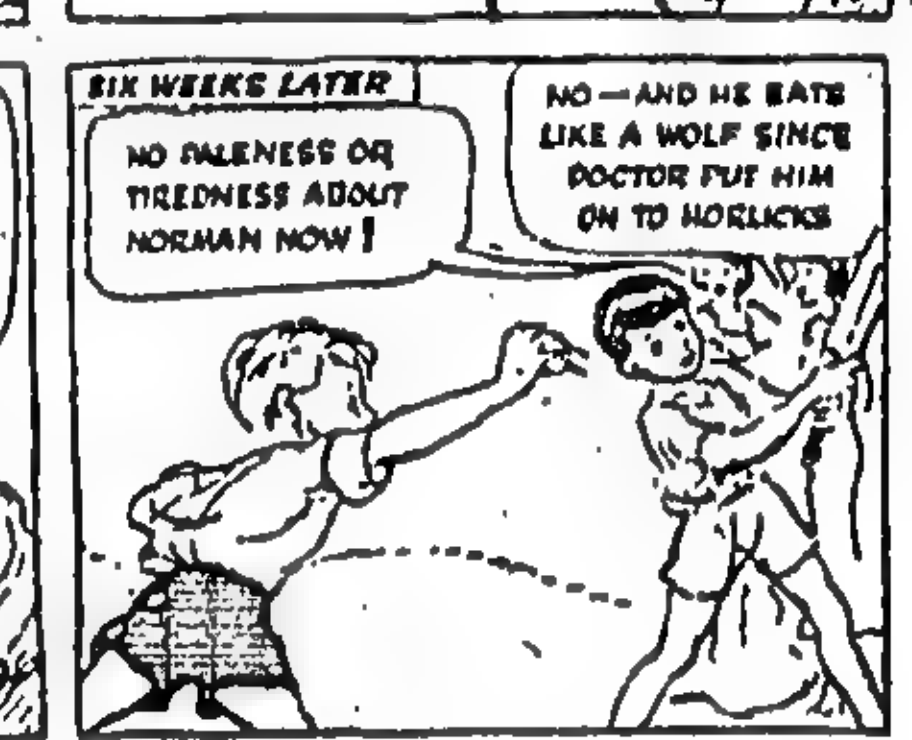
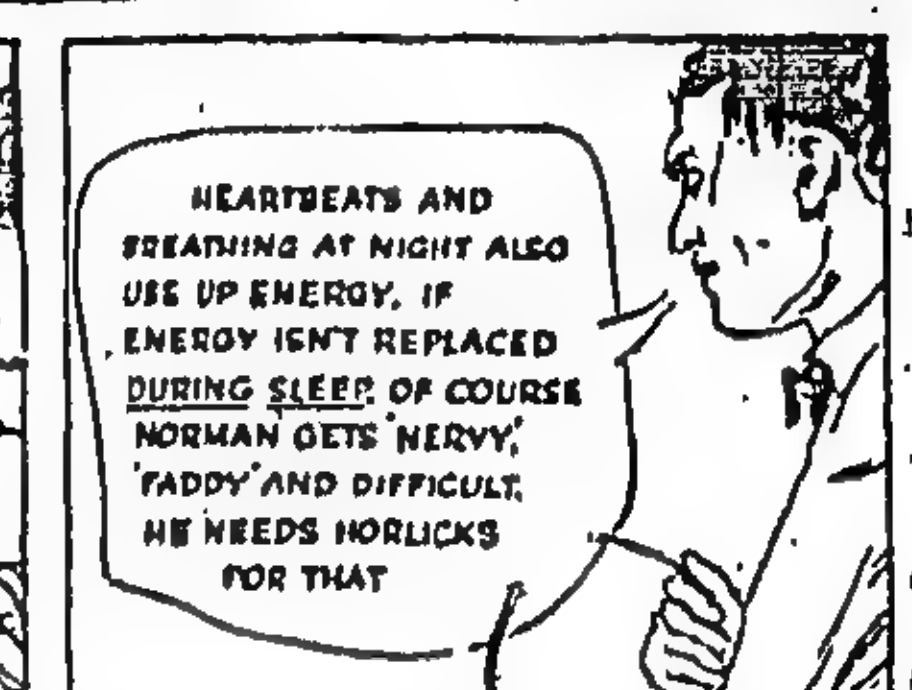
Find the Number: 49.

Fun With Antonyms: Liquid-solid; middle-border; mission-inclusion; patience-unlessness; gain-loss; slave-master; part-whole; affection-dislike; ministry-lalty; majority-minority.

PALE, 'NERVY' NORMAN



Norman's mother was worried—very worried about him. He was 'nervy,' pale and highly-strung. He tired easily and was finicky over food, until...



If your child is pale, nervy, tires easily, if he is fussy over his food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation—give him his Horlicks at bedtime.

Horlicks is best when made with the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

HORLICKS

K11

at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves, by guarding children against Night Starvation



ANOTHER WINNER!!

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Popsicle

The New Frozen Confection

on a Stick!

Boys and Girls! We know you are going to like **Popsicle**

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Buy them at all stores which sell

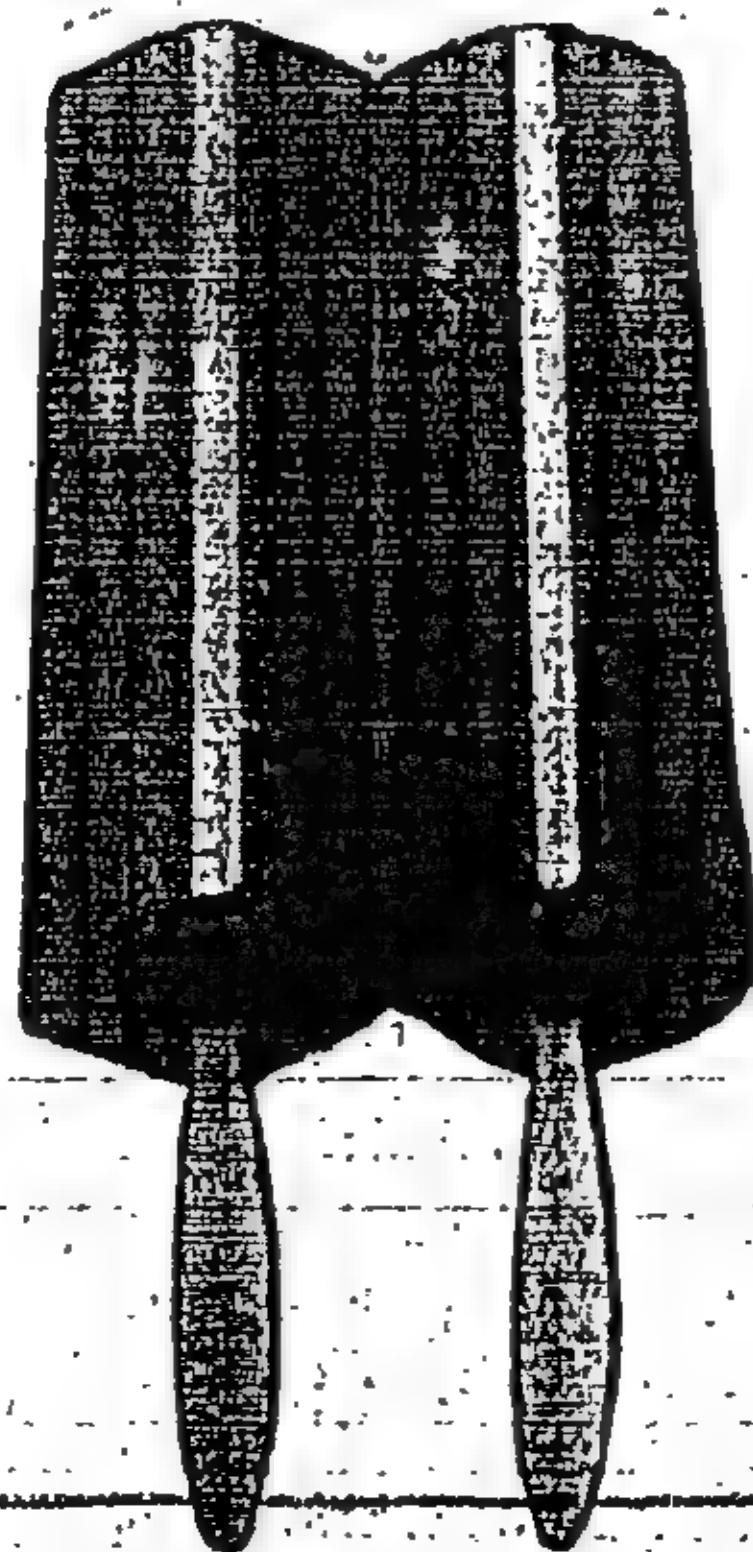
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Popsicle

"The Frozen Candy on a Stick"

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I'm

Popeye

The

Popsicle

Man!

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE Co., Ltd. Purveyors of Quality Products



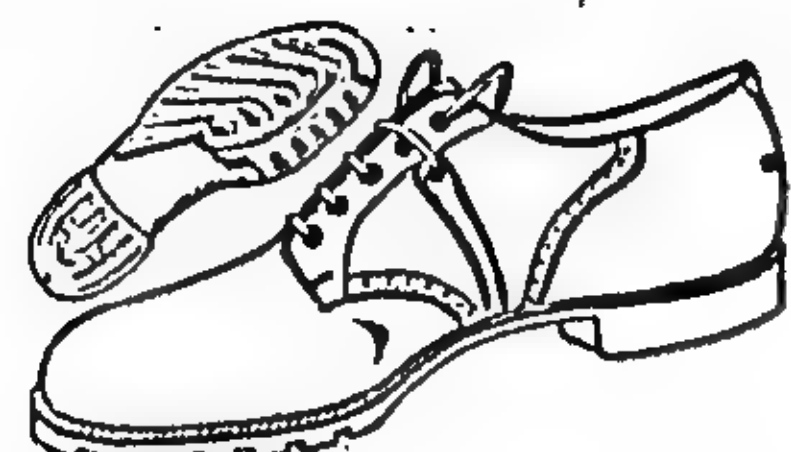
PUPILS OF THE School for the Deaf with friends and teachers photographed on the occasion of H.E. the Governor's recent visit.—*Staff Photographer.*



LEAVING CHURCH. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Houston and Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest leave the Peak Church after the wedding ceremony.—*Ming Yuen.*



SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF. H.E. The Governor photographed watching pupils of the school during his recent visit there.—*Staff Photographer.*



LOTUS "DORMEONE" SHOES are very old and tried favourites. They have two special features—the LOW HEEL and the "DORMEONE" STRAP.

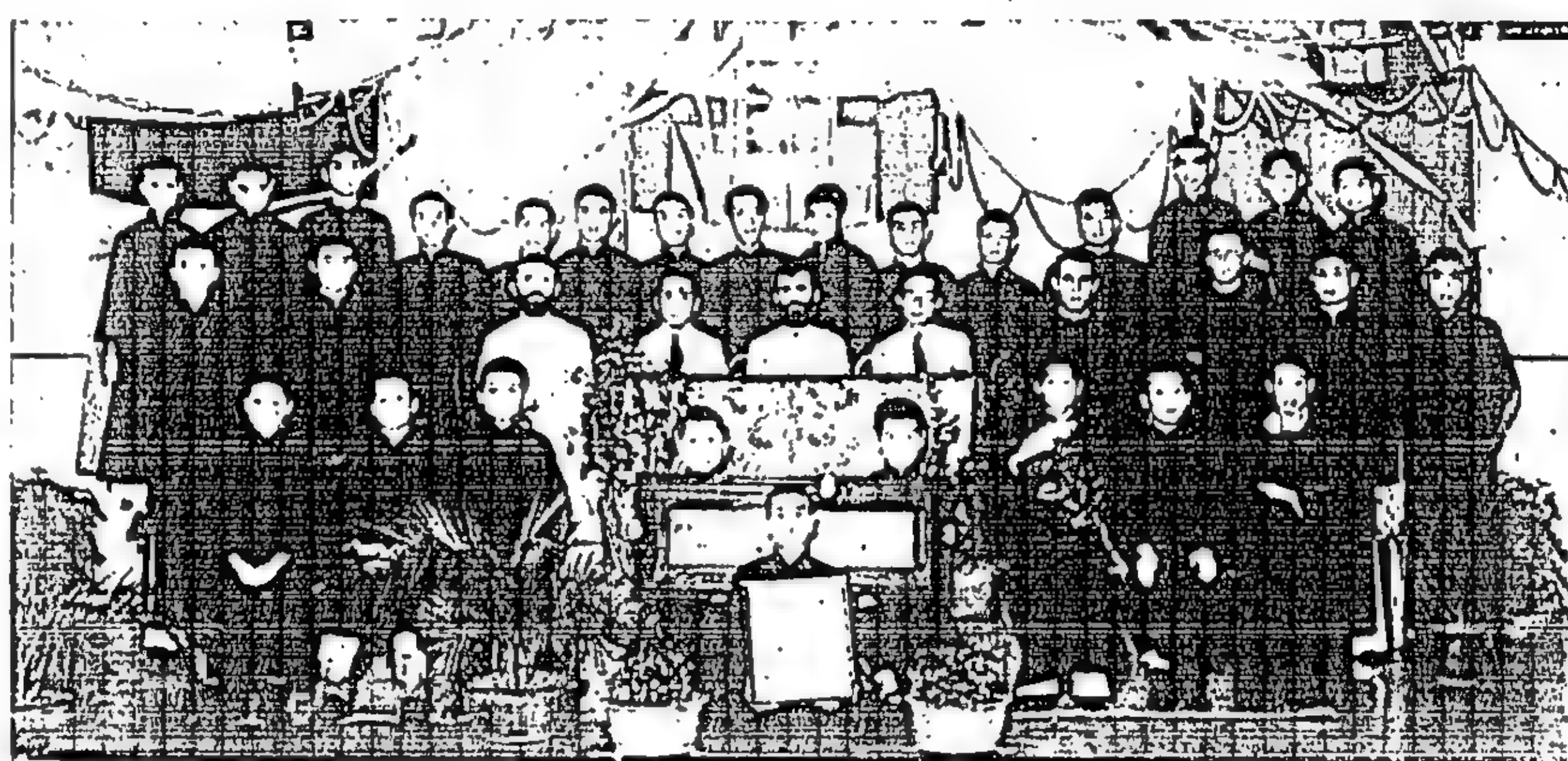
The heel is only $\frac{3}{4}$ " high. This means that the weight of the body is thrown well back and a correct stance is enforced. Almost as good as the ideal—the barefoot stance.

The "DORMEONE" strap acts like a veritable extra ligament, bracing the arch of the foot constantly and taking away the strain of the low heel. It is adjustable both for position and tension. It permits a full day's golf without foot fatigue.

\$39.50—Less 10% Cash Discount
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MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



LOCAL CELEBRATION. Teachers and pupils of the Catholic Minor Seminary, Caine Road, photographed at the recent function held to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their Rector's Ordination.—*Mee Cheung.*

RECENTLY ARRIVED FROM AMERICA

Play Suits, Slacks & Shorts

A select range of the latest styles.

SLACKS Trimmed with anchors and lace cording.

Price \$9.50 pr.

SHORTS Trim and tailored in Navy, Lemon, Turquoise and Brown.

Price \$5.50

HALTER TOPS Attractive designs \$4.95 each

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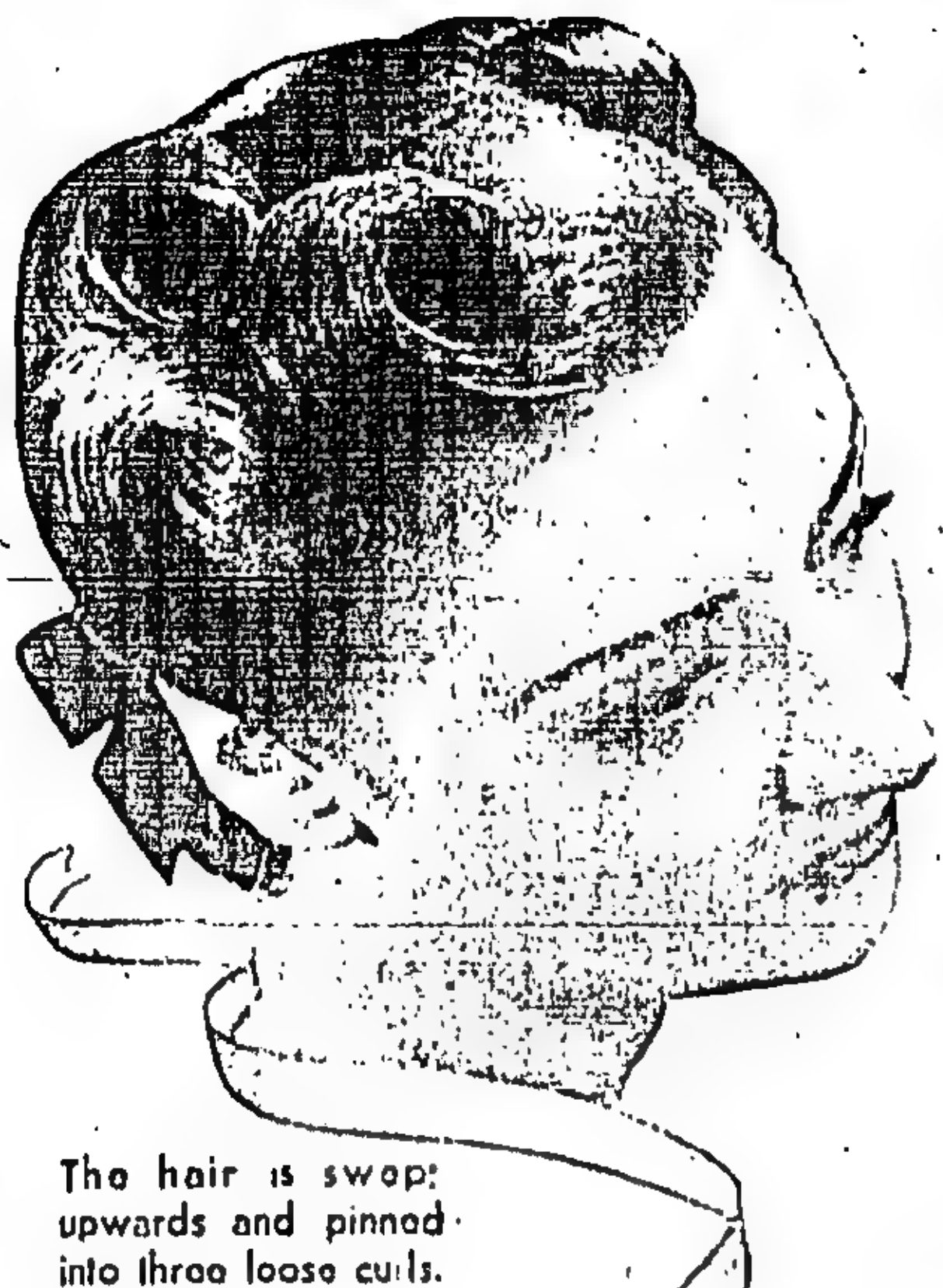
Keeping Appointments

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



HAPPY VALLEY



The hair is swept upwards and pinned into three loose curls.

Anemone & Fuchsia

FASHION is turning to the rich glowing colours of pelonias and anemones for inspiration this spring. They are more vivid than the soft-clover shades of last year, but the underlying hint of mauve and blue is still there.

To suit these new ranges we find special make-ups—rouges and lipsticks created to harmonise and beautify the whole effect. There is a cyclamen colour lipstick that is brilliant for evening, or a lovely soft foxglove for day wear.

In another range we find fuchsia colour, which is romantically flattering to the skin.

Nail varnish, follows this lead, as the makers of beauty products realise that both "straight" reds and orange tones are all wrong with the anemone dress colours. Everything, from rouge to nail polish, must have a bluish tint.

With these shades light pinky powders are worn, so that the complexion has a porcelain quality. These colours are not only becoming to youth, when worn with blues and mauves, but they give a subtle accent to the older woman's white hair.

Form Three with Curls

DAPHNE EARL

tells you

How to Do It

HERE'S how to do your hair in the new Mozart style. It is already the rage in Paris and New York, as it is so youthful looking and goes perfectly under the new tip-tilted hats.

Try it out before your next party date, and you will surely want to dress it the same way then.

First wash your hair thoroughly with a reliable shampoo, then rinse out every trace of lather. Now rub a little brillantine on your hands and comb out the hair, parting it at the side.

Pick up the ends on the top of your head and set in two rows of three curls. Sweep the sides upwards and pin in two rows of three curls on either side.

Show Your Ears

Pull the back hair away from the ears at the back and again make two rows of curls, pinning them over the centre hair, which is combed down and curled at the ends. Dry well.

You will find when you comb out this style that it can be dressed in several ways. If your hair is fine, always back-comb it—pull a curl outwards and then with your comb fluff up the inside of it before letting it spring back into position.

Smooth and glossy at back, ending in rolled curls low on the neck and a velvet bow.



WEDDING HINTS

DON'T FORGET

before you go away

to take a list of the people you'd like to send postcards to;

to take your passport—it's so easily forgotten;

to see you have enough money, and small change of your own;

to take a small mending outfit in case you spring a ladder in every pair of your new stockings;

to ask some kind friend to go into your new home and, order bread, milk, tea, and other necessities on the day of your return, so that you come back to a welcome;

to get used to being called by your new name, and learn to answer to it.

Writer's Luck Piles Up

PASADENA, Cal.

Mrs. Barbara Miller Smiles, poet and writer, recently realized the superdream of every writer. She received in one day acceptance of six manuscripts from various magazines and publications. To cap the climax, they were all the manuscripts she had out at the time.

This gives the curls body and makes them stay where you want. Do not comb each curl individually. Make one large curl with three little ones. For your hair to look like that in the picture, make three large upswep curls turned in to the head on the large side of the parting and two on the other side.

Smooth at Back

Let the smooth hair at top and back run like a ribbon under your curls at the back. Comb out the curls behind the ears over the smooth centre hair to the centre of the back. Fasten with a rubber ring and pins.

Now make three large curls of the back hair and pin on your bow. You will find that the brillantine used during the combing out will make the hair wonderfully shiny. And when it loses that first gloss all you need do is to give it a dry kila shampoo, and your hair will be all fresh and glossy again.

Lastly, don't forget to give your hair its nightly brushing if you would keep it smooth and glossy.

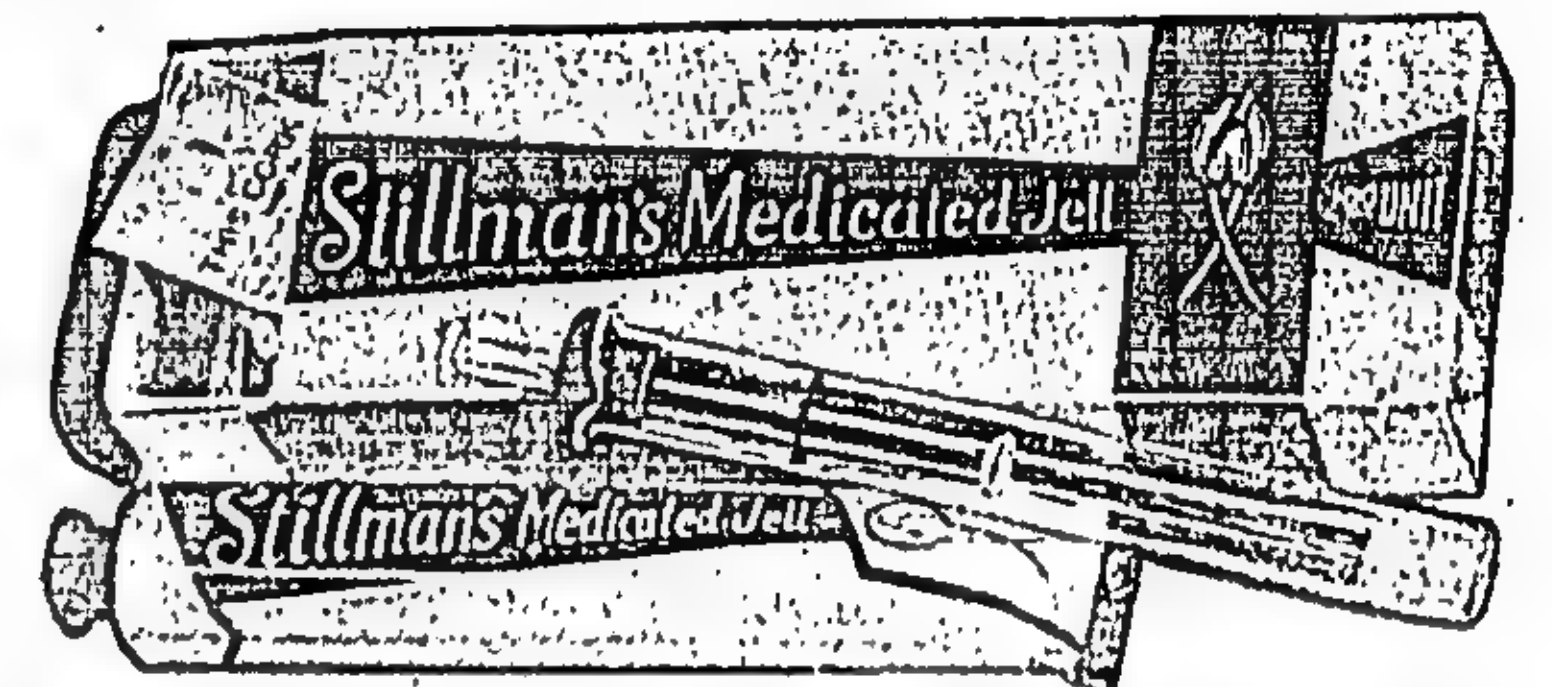
MEETS ALL MODERN REQUIREMENTS



In feminine hygiene, the consideration of Safety is of first importance.

Happy and fortunate is the modern woman who goes about with an ease of mind in knowing that her personal problem is completely solved by this most modern method.

Stillman's Medicated Jell is specially prepared to meet all modern requirements. It is the safest ever produced.



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Please send me a copy of your Booklet on Stillman's Medicated Jell.

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SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE

Cable Address: Swanstock

Crossword Puzzle

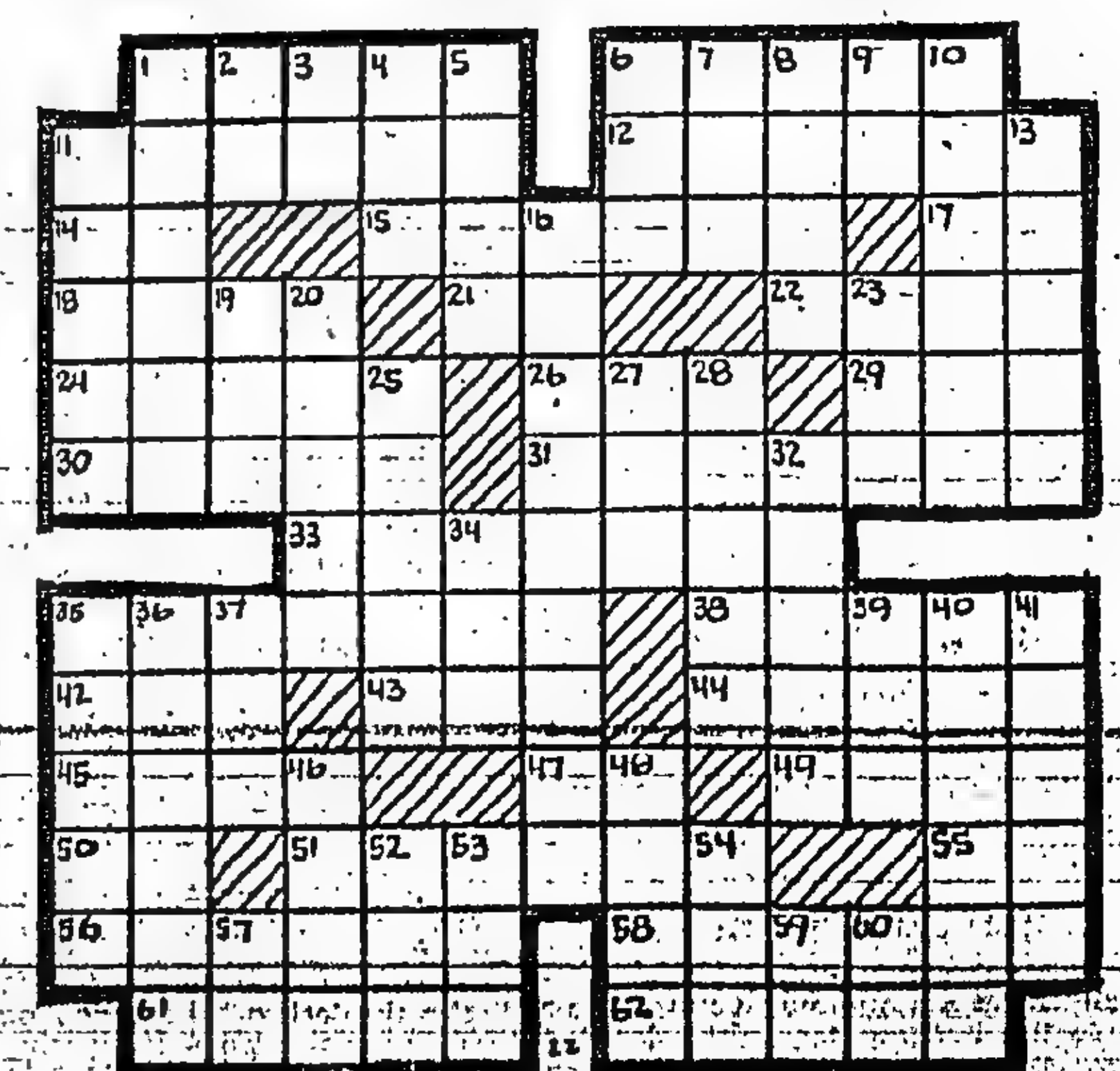
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Piebald horse (col.)
- 2—Frieze line
- 11—Olive the life to
- 12—Manila
- 14—Opangles
- 15—Region
- 17—Japanese measure
- 18—Thibetan monk-suit
- 21—International language
- 22—Observed
- 24—Love extremely
- 25—Bit of cloth
- 29—Request
- 30—Join again
- 31—Gotten
- 32—Photographing device
- 35—Unstayed
- 38—Fraudulent (slang)
- 40—Newspaper
- 42—(French) goat-suitcase
- 43—Hall
- 47—Pretence: out of
- 48—Totally sound
- 50—Tullulium
- 51—Talking bird
- 52—Metric measure
- 55—Dion
- 58—French kings of Louis XIV's family

DOWN

- 3—Strained
- 6—Opice
- 7—Gradually slower
- 8—Night before
- 9—Compass point
- 10—Check
- 13—Clayey
- 16—Tropics
- 19—Heavily mass
- 20—Children's report
- 23—Bring forth young
- 26—Growing out
- 27—Trenchless
- 28—Transparent substance
- 33—Dance series
- 34—Pretence: use
- 36—Gladden
- 37—Turn back
- 39—Man's name
- 41—Cure
- 44—Water pitchers
- 46—Cocaine-producing plant
- 49—Answer (abbr.)
- 53—Part of liver
- 54—Yellow-brown
- 57—Tact
- 59—Faint
- 60—Plural suffix



IT'S TRUE . . .

MICKEY ROONEY, Star of M-G-M's
"BOYS' TOWN" and "Huckleberry Finn"
MAKES HIS OWN 8mm MOVIES !!!

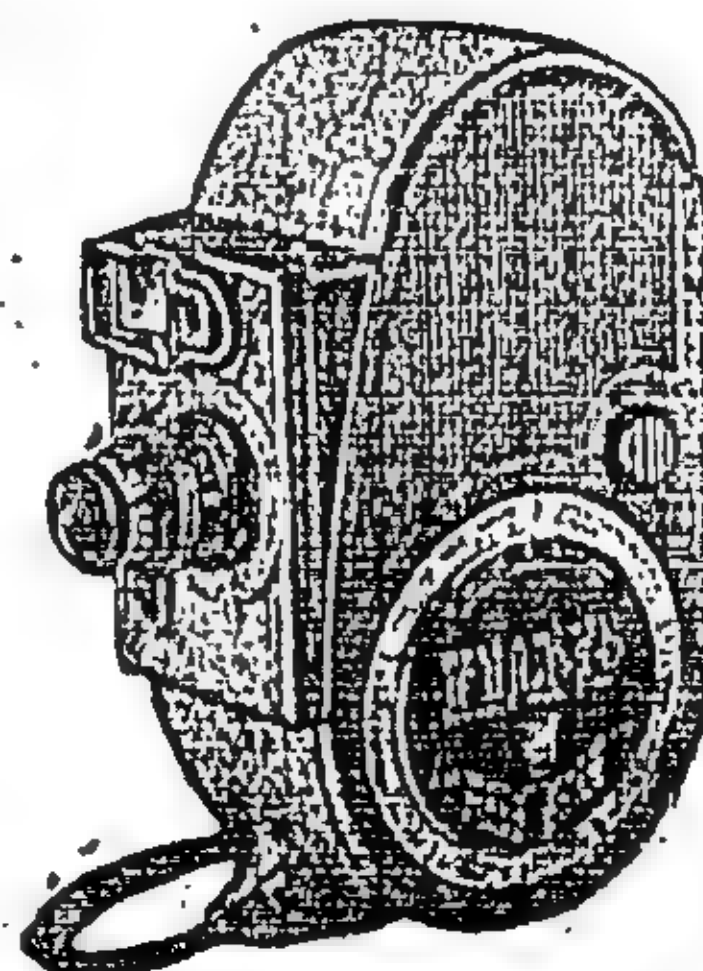
Follow his example and recapture happy, fleeting moments with a

FILMO 8

MOVIE CAMERA

THIS 8MM CAMERA HAS EVERYTHING!

INSTANT LOADING FILM LITERALLY DROPS INTO PLACE. TAYLOR-HOBSON F2.5 LENS, INTERCHANGEABLE. AUTOMATICALLY RESET FILM FOOTAGE DIAL. FOUR OPERATING SPEEDS, SINGLE-FRAME EXPOSURE DEVICE.

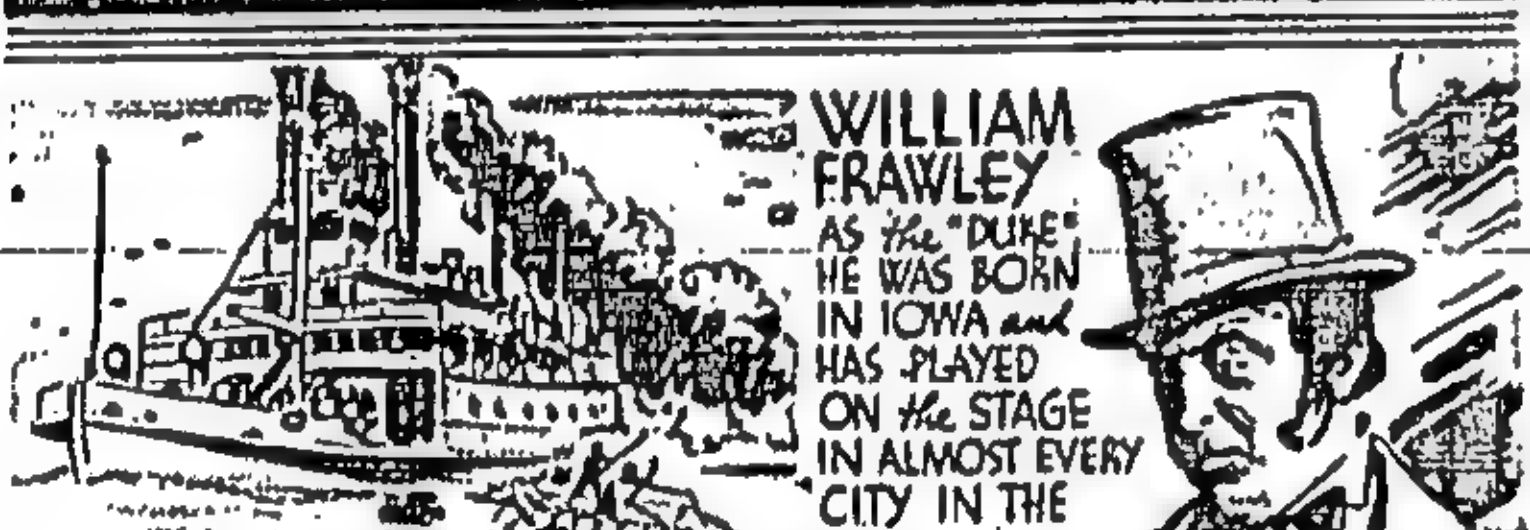


FILMO DEPOT

3RD FLOOR, MARINA HOUSE

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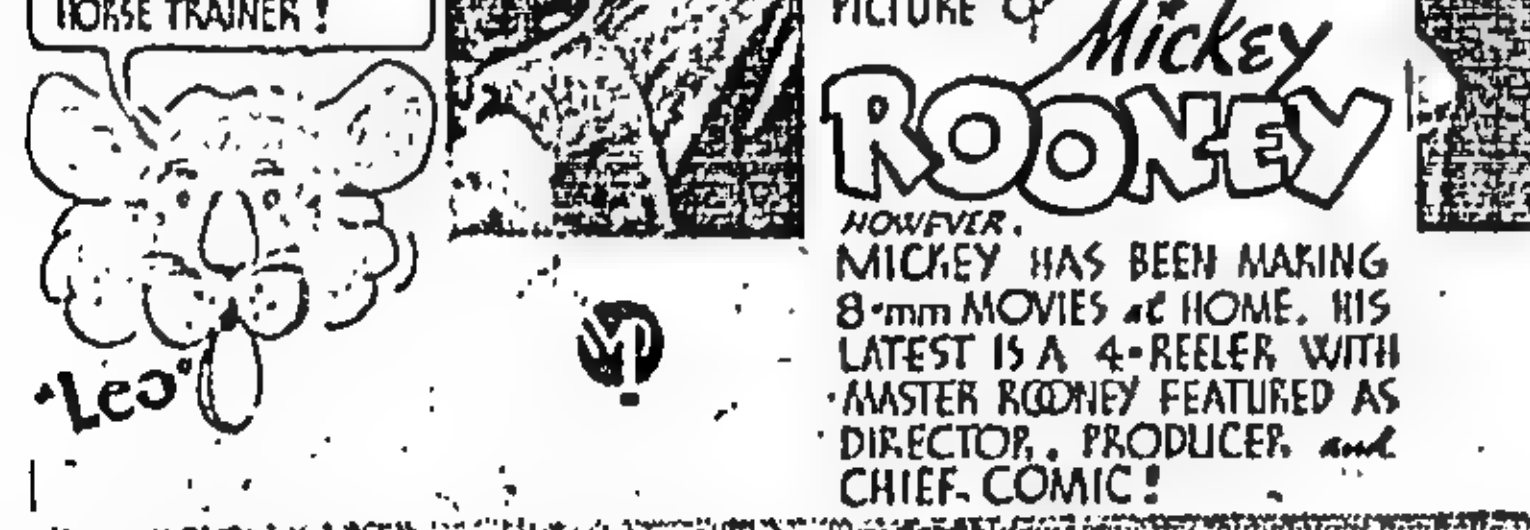
IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan



WILLIAM FRAWLEY AS "Duke" HE WAS BORN IN IOWA AND HAS PLAYED ON THE STAGE IN ALMOST EVERY CITY IN THE U.S.



A DRAMATIC MOMENT IN "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" . . . ROONEY AND REX INGRAM (as a runaway slave) TRY TO ESCAPE ON A RAFT.



Lynn CARVER IS A COLLATERAL KIN OF MARK TWAIN!

WALTER CONNOLLY'S STAND-IN, SKEET NOYES, IS A RACE HORSE TRAINER!

M-G-M's "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" IS THE FIRST SOLO STARRING PICTURE OF Mickey ROONEY. HOWEVER, MICKEY HAS BEEN MAKING 8mm MOVIES AT HOME. HIS LATEST IS A 4-REELER WITH MASTER ROONEY FEATURED AS DIRECTOR, PRODUCER, and CHIEF-COMIC!

New York, N. Y. — "IT'S TRUE!" that Mickey Rooney proudly exhibited a check for \$500 recently, representing advance royalties on his first song, "Have a Heart," says Wiley Padan. "The young star composed the number several months ago and it was immediately recognized by Eddie Cantor as a possible hit: Cantor plugged it and the Irving Berlin Music Publishing Company accepted it. . . Mickey is raising fuchsia plants in a hot house he's just erected at his ranch. He has twenty-five varieties. . . He also raises walnuts and is sending the first crop, 115 pounds in all, to Father Flanagan's boys at Boys Town."

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

RESERVATIONS PHONE 31221 "LIDO"

HEAVY SCORING IN COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

Interesting Baseball Card For Week-End

UNION BREWERS CROSS BATS WITH HONGKONG BASEBALL OUTFIT

(By "Bingle")

An interesting card is again offered baseball fans this week-end. To-day, at 2.30 p.m., at Caroline Hill, the Hongkong Baseballers cross bats with Beer Baron Bennett's Union Brewers. On their way to the flag, the Beermen think this game is a cinch, but I'm thinking otherwise. The Molthenmen have been practising diligently the past few weeks, and the postponements owing to unfavourable weather have aided the Hongkongites not a little in that they have been given extra time for conditioning.

The Brewers haven't lost a tilt in two starts, and are picked by the dopsters to take this game from the Hongkong gang.

The opener in to-morrow's double bill is slated to start at 10 a.m., when the two Chinese teams in the league will do battle for the Colony's Chinese champs. South China Athletic Association and the Chinese Baseball Club will be involved in this gigantic struggle, with a few of the members from the former organization absent from the Colony.

Notable gap in the South China line-up will be the absence of Pau Ka-ping, flashy shortstop, whose place will be taken by former third sacker, George Wu. A new catcher has been found in Ho Lin-shing, another of those veterans who played with Abe "Whanaun" Liu, in several national meets at Shanghai. Fans will be on the lookout for Ho to-morrow.

Club de Recreio and U.S.S. Min-dano cross bats in the nightcap at 11.30 a.m. Both teams have been unlucky so far. The Rambling Rees have lost two, while the sailors were unfortunate to lose the crowd at Caroline Hill. Both were gems, and hit the fence on the hillside at right-field.

WHAT YOU DON'T SEE

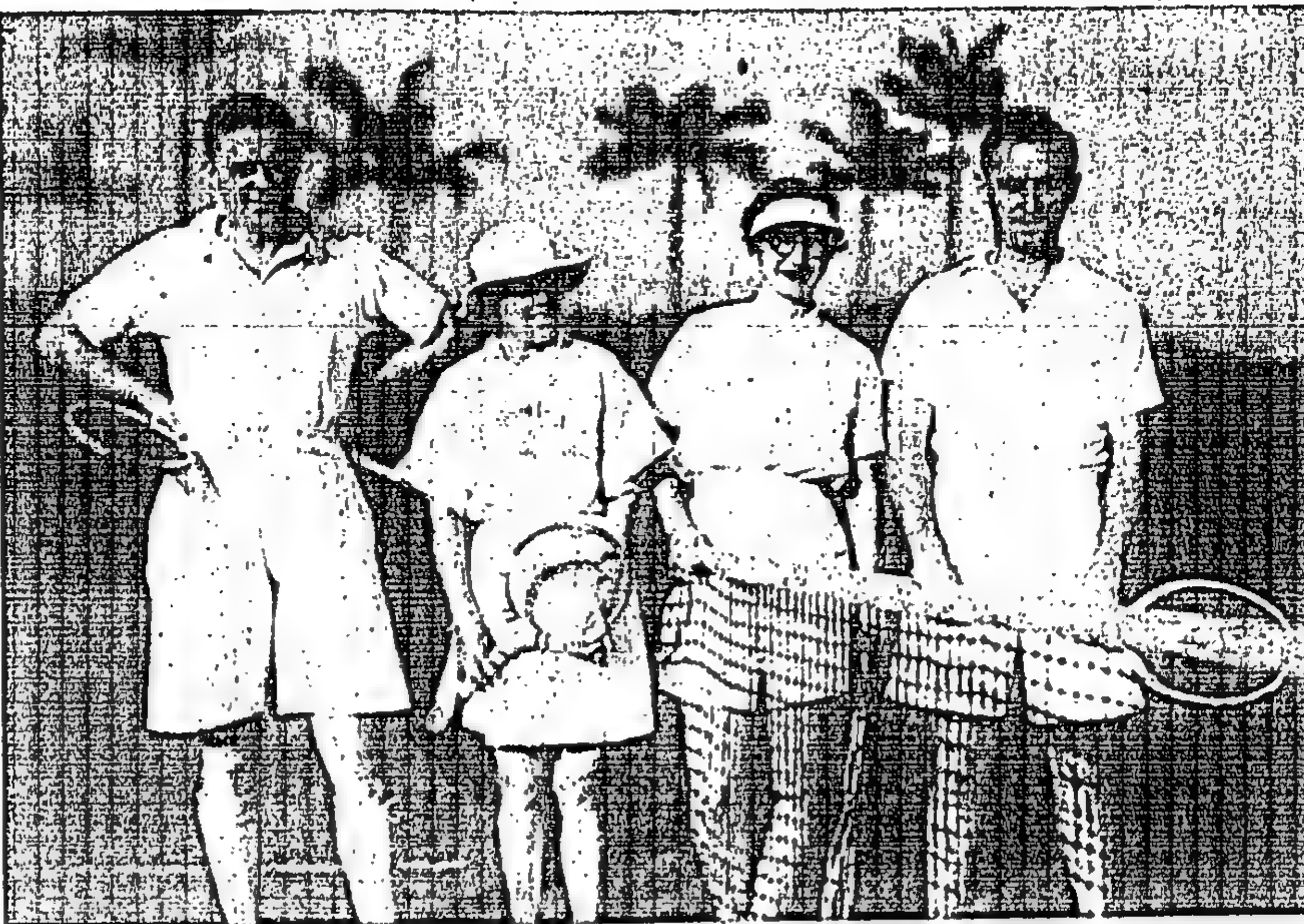
There is a lot in baseball that you don't see from your grandstand seat. Although baseball is one of the so-called "open" games, in which every

play is usually in plain view of the fan, the real story of many a ball game, and some pennants as well, would have to be written in invisible ink. For the winning play, cheered by leather-lunged and eagle-eyed baseball bugs, every one of whom clearly saw it, often occurs only because of something that not one of them saw.

Max Carey, the old Pirate outfield star, used to illustrate this "every time" he stole a base. And that was pretty often. He stole some fifty three bases one season out of about fifty seven tries. He was the most scientific base-stealer of them all. Without Cobb's speed and dash, but with a smartness that Cobb never had on the runways, Carey was thrown out on stealing attempts less than any star base-runner whose spikes ever flashed around a baseman's waiting glove.

When you saw Carey slide into the bag in a cloud of dust, and the base umpire wave him safe, you just assumed that he had beaten the catcher's throw. And he had, of course. But the fact was that Max wasn't stealing on the catcher. He was stealing on the pitcher. He had made a study of the pitching motion of every regular box-man in the league. And he knew, with almost uncanny certainty, by something in the pitcher's action, or even just his posture, when he was going to throw to the plate, and not to first base to try to catch him off. And with this giveaway of the pitcher, though he still held the ball, Carey would be off to second base on his steal.

Carey's steals were really made before he ever started to go. But the fan never saw what Max had detected in the pitcher, that made the steal not only possible, but, with Carey, almost a certainty.



Two of the pairs in opposition in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League match between the United Services R.C. and the Hongkong C.C. played at King's Park yesterday. Left to right are H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell, of the Hongkong C.C., and Miss Ann Taylor and L. Goldman, of the U.S.R.C. The home team won the match by eight sets to one.—Staff Photographer.

UNITED SERVICES R.C. TOO GOOD FOR HONGKONG C.C. Easy Victories Scored In Mixed Doubles

Three matches were decided yesterday in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League. The United Services R.C. defeated the Hongkong Cricket Club by eight sets to one; Kowloon C.C. "A" beat Kowloon C.C. "B" 9-0; and the Ladies' R.C. beat the Club de Recreio by 7-2.

The following were the scores:

U.S.R.C. Win Easily
W. A. H. Duff and Miss M. Griffiths (U.S.R.C.) beat T. A. Pearce and Miss D. Dodwell 6-1, beat W. Sander and Miss Armstrong 6-2, beat H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell 6-0.

Comdr. and Mrs. Clifford (U.S.R.C.) beat Pearce and Miss Dodwell 6-3, beat Sander and Miss Armstrong 6-1, beat Armstrong and Mrs. Mitchell 6-2.

K.C.C. "A" Too Good
S. A. Gray and Mrs. Sney (K.C.C. "B") lost to E. C. Fincher and Mrs. G. C. Burnett 3-6, lost to A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Clark 1-6, lost to G. C. Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney 1-6.

J. N. Anderson and Miss V. Bradbury (K.C.C. "B") lost to Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 4-6, lost to Guest and Mrs. Clark 2-6, lost to Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney 2-6.

A. V. White and Mrs. Knight (K.C.C. "B") lost to Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 3-6, lost to Guest and Mrs. Clark 3-6, lost to Burnett and Mrs. Sweeney 3-6.

Ladies' R.C. v Recreio
Playing on their home grounds, the Ladies Recreation Club beat the Club de Recreio by 7-2.

Capt. Hyde and Miss J. Greig (L.R.C.) lost to A. V. Remedios and Miss A. Roza 2-6, beat A. V. Gosano and Miss A. Remedios 6-0, beat J. J. Remedios and Miss O. Ribeiro 6-3.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Story beat Remedios and Miss Roza 6-0; beat Gosano and Miss Ribeiro 6-3; beat Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 6-3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson lost to Remedios and Miss Roza 4-6; beat Gosano and Miss Ribeiro 6-1; beat Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 6-1.

VINES TO RETIRE SOON
New York, June 2.

It is announced that Ellsworth Vines, former amateur champion and who is now a professional, will retire from tennis at the end of his world tour.—Reuter Bulletin.

Baseball
CURTAILED PROGRAMME OF MATCHES
The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 0 4
New York 8 0 1
Mize homered for the Cardinals

Four Games Decided In Bowls Pairs Tourney

(By "Abd")

The opening match in the Pairs Bowls Championship was not played yesterday, as generally expected, but on Thursday when A. Calman and J. C. Brown, of Kowloon Docks, defeated J. Forrest and J. Orem, of the Police R.C. by 18-15 on the Kowloon C.C. green.

Three matches were played yesterday. The results were:

W. E. Hollands and G. C. Moss beat C. Vas and C. M. Alves 10-14 on the Craigiepower C.C. green.

A. S. Russell and H. G. Cooper beat A. Morton and H. J. Bicknell 20-17 on the Kowloon F.C. green.

J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira beat C. Moss and W. H. B. Muskett by 20-14 on the Kowloon C.C. green.

Thursday's match was a rather peculiar one. The Police officers actually scored on 11 of the 20 heads decided, one head being "dead," and yet they finished up on the losing end of an 18-15 score.

At the end of the eighth head, as the result of a three, two twos and five singles, but Calman and Brown took two couples to reduce the deficit. Then Forrest and Orem registered a single, only to give away a two, one, four and one in the next four heads, and at the end of the 15th, they were only leading by 13-12. Two more singles took them to 15-12.

The 18th was a "dead" head, and on the 19th Calman and Brown scored a four to lead for the first time in the match by 16-15. There two stuck on to their lead and with two more singles won the match by 18-15.

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES
Scoring on 12 heads, W. E. Hollands and G. C. Moss deservedly won their match against C. Vas and C. M. Alves on the Craigiepower C. C. green yesterday. Some very fine heads were seen in this encounter, but Hollands and Moss were undoubtedly the better balanced pair.

While Vas and Alves each played some good shots in the course of the game, they were not consistent enough. On the other hand, Hollands and Moss both were able to come off on many occasions when the count was against them.

Hollands and Moss started well and led 6-0 after four ends, but a four on the seventh enabled Vas and Alves to reduce the deficit to 7-5. However, Hollands and Moss ran away once more and at the end of the 14th, they were 14-8 in the lead.

With three singles and a two, Vas and Alves found themselves only one shot behind, 14-13, when the 19th was started, but immediately they conceded a four and a two. Requiring seven to tie and eight to win on the last head, they scored a single.

But for a slip-up on the 17th, in which they gave away a six, A. Morton and H. J. Bicknell might have made a better fight of it than they actually did in their match against A. S. Russell and H. G. Cooper on the Kowloon F. C. green.

When this occurred, the score was tied at 13-13, and though Russell and Cooper were able to take only one more single during the remainder of the encounter the lead they had established as the result of the six was sufficient to see them through.

Leading all the way, J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira were a trifle too good for C. Moss and W. H. B. Muskett on the Kowloon C.C. green. At the end of the 5th they were 6-1 in the lead, and this became 12-3 at the end of the tenth. After the 15th, the score was 17-9 and at the end the score was 20-14.

W. R. HAMMOND CLAIMS FIRST TRIPLE CENTURY

LANCASHIRE, YORKSHIRE WIN BY AN INNINGS

Heavy scoring was seen in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded to-day, the bat establishing a definite ascendancy over the ball. In one match alone, that between Gloucester and Glamorgan, a total of 1,278 runs were scored for the loss of 19 wickets.

Walter Hammond, the Gloucester and England captain, scored 302—the highest individual innings of the season—in this match, while E. Davies, of Glamorgan, made 287 not out in his county's second innings.

John Langridge (Sussex) v. Surrey 108
Squires (Surrey) v. Sussex 107
Bailey (Hampshire) v. Lancashire 100
*Denotes Not Out

BOWLING

Dyson, of Glamorgan, missed the honour of scoring a century in each innings by the narrowest possible margin. He was dismissed in the first knock while needing only one to reach three figures, and in the second he scored 120.

Wilkinson (Lancashire) v. Hampshire 8 for 53
Constantine (West Indies) v. Essex 7 for 49
Bowes (Yorkshire) v. Warwickshire 7 for 50
F. R. Brown (Surrey) v. Sussex 6 for 21
Gover (Surrey) v. Sussex 6 for 60
Verity (Yorkshire) v. Warwickshire 5 for 38
Copson (Derbyshire) v. Kent 5 for 39
Woodhead (Notts) v. Leicestershire 5 for 51
Todd (Kent) v. Derbyshire 4 for 29
Hammond (Sussex) v. Surrey 5 for 97

Lancashire and Yorkshire won their matches by an innings, the former beating Hampshire and the latter Warwickshire.

Bowes, the Yorkshire bowler, distinguished himself in the match against Warwickshire by taking seven wickets for 50 runs in the first innings and five for 40 in the second. Brilliant bowling by Gover and F. R. Brown enabled Surrey to beat Sussex by 388 runs. Gover took six wickets for 60 to dismiss Sussex for 208 runs in the first innings, and Brown completed the rout of Sussex in the second by sending back six men for only 21 runs. Sussex were skittled out for only 63.

British Challenge Not For Fun

London, May 18.

Mr. Gerald Bland, the captain of the British Empire team, speaking at a luncheon given to the British polo players by the United States Polo Association in New York, said that the Maharaja of Kashmir's ponies were not yet getting as well as he would have liked, but he hoped that they would be ready for the first match; they had not been sufficiently long in the United States.

The Earl of Cowdray, after saying that the team had not come to the United States for fun, added: "We are here to offer a very serious challenge for the Westchester Cup."

LEADING PERFORMERS

The following were the leading individual performers:

BATTING

W. R. Hammond (Gloucester) v. Glamorgan 302
E. Davies (Glamorgan) v. Gloucester 287
Hutton (Yorkshire) v. Warwickshire 158
Jiddon (Lancashire) v. Hampshire 141
Hardstaff (Notts) v. Leicestershire 125
Dyson (Glamorgan) v. Gloucester 99
H. G. F. Heane (Notts) v. Leicestershire 110
George Hendley (West Indies) v. Essex 110

RESULTS IN BRIEF

Surrey (345 and 314 for 6 decld.) beat Sussex (208 and 63) by 388 runs.
Derbyshire (112 and 134 for 5) beat Kent (145 and 69) by five wickets.
Gloucestershire (505 for 5 decld.) beat Glamorgan (100 and 577 for 4) on first innings.
Lancashire (488 for 6 decld.) beat Hampshire (280 and 132) by an innings and 66 runs.
Notts (290 and 335 for 2 decld.) beat Leicestershire (252 and 220 for 3) on first innings.
Yorkshire (417) beat Warwickshire (219 and 144) by an innings and 54 runs.
West Indies (219 and 134 for 8) beat Essex (158 and 104) by two wickets.

WHITE WINES from FRANCE

Finest Graves

Finest Sauternes

Haut Sauternes

Barsac

Chateau Carbonnieux 1929

Chateau Y'Quem 1926

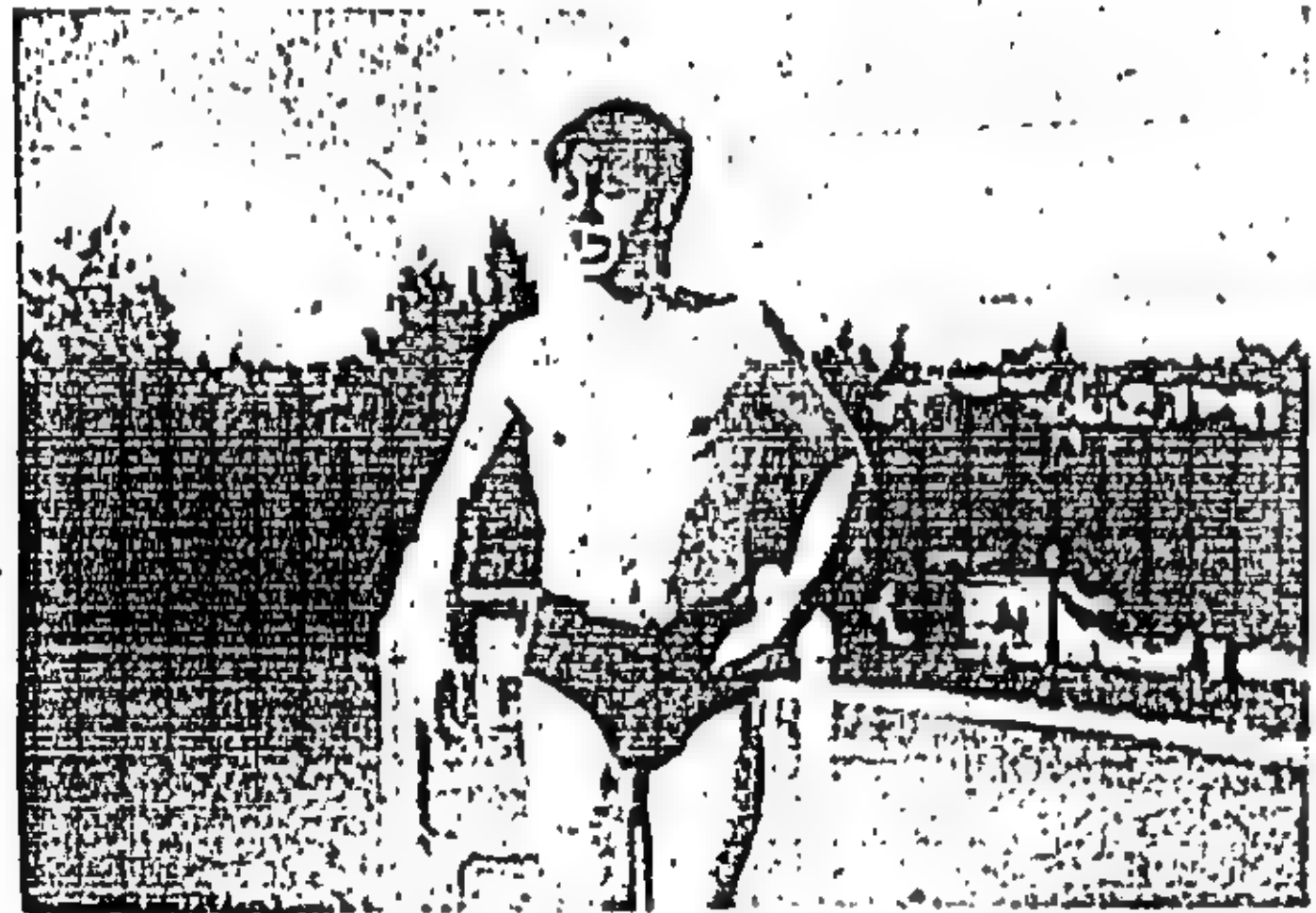
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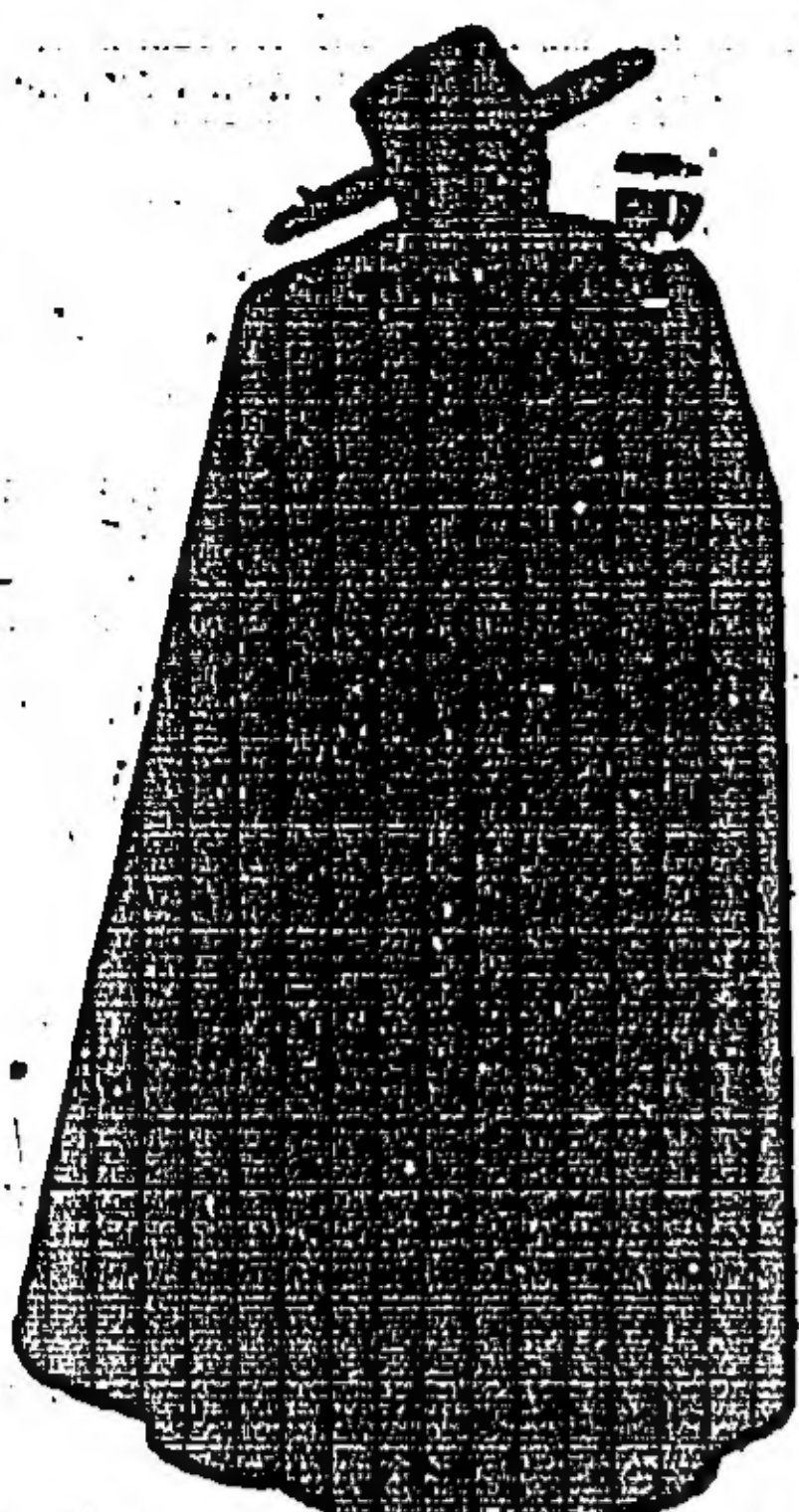
(MICKEY ROONEY, STAR OF M-G-M'S BOYS' TOWN, ENJOYING A SWIM DURING THE SHOOTING OF "BOYS' TOWN")

FIRST ON SAND AND FIRST ON SEA! OUR SELECTIONS OF SWIM TRUNKS ARE THE CHOICE OF MEN WHO WANT SMART FASHION, PERFECT FIT & COMPLETE COMFORT!

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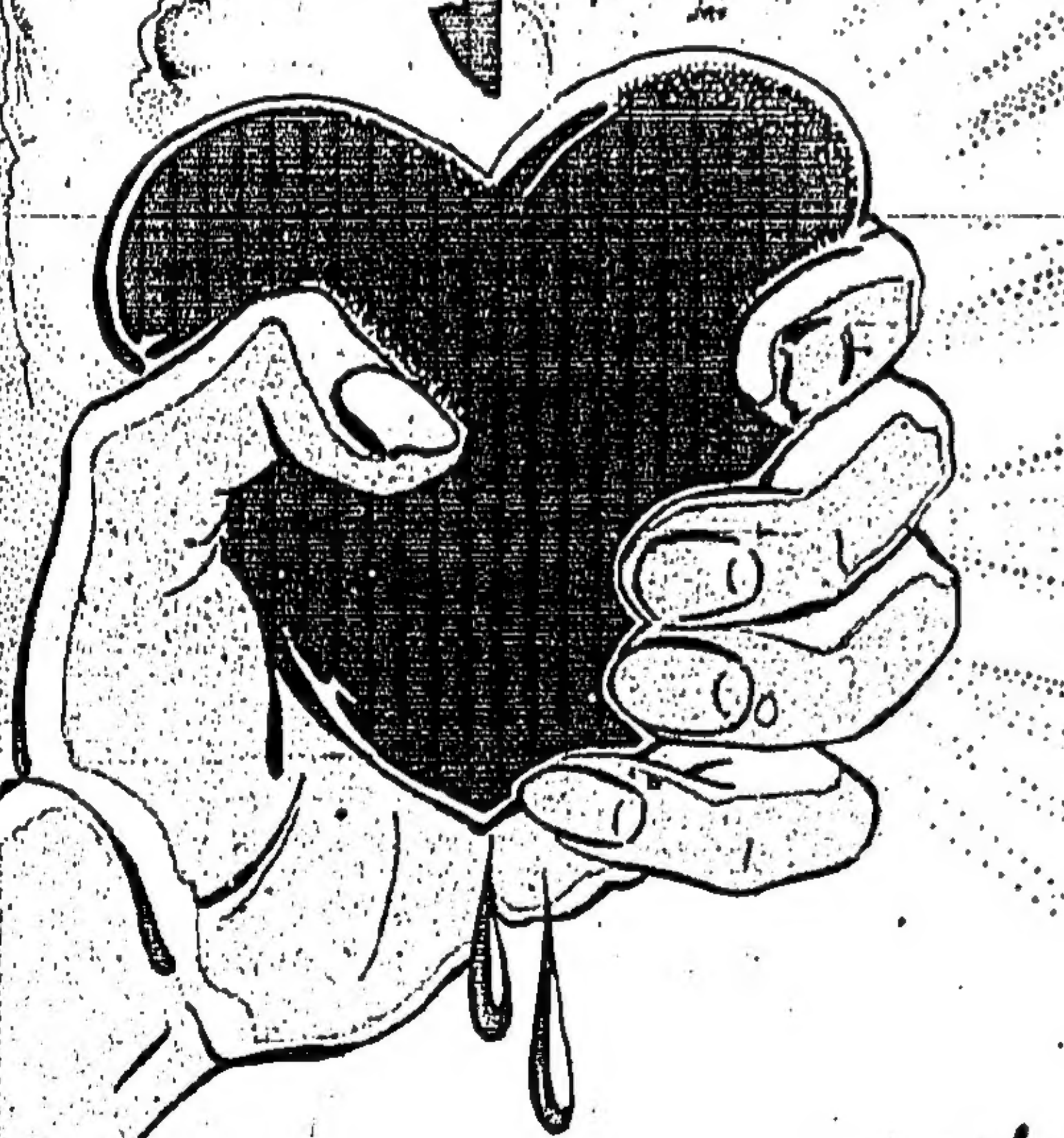
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**HEART
MOVING
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**BOYS
TOWN**
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It will grip your heart!

TO DAY

AT THE
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
HONG KONG KOWLOON

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

The Volunteers

Corps Orders For The Coming Week

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps order by Lieut. Col. H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.
Friday, June 2, 1939.

1. King's Birthday Parade
Tuesday June 6 (Final Practice).—Infantry—Those detailed. Race Course Stables. 5.30 p.m. Dress—Review Order (less medals). M.M.G.'s—As detailed by O.C. Mobile Column.
Thursday June 8.—Infantry—Those detailed. Race Course Stables. 7 a.m. Dress—Review Order. M.M.G.'s—As detailed by O.C. Mobile Column. Arrind. Cars.

2. King's Birthday
Thursday, June 8 will be observed as a holiday in honour of the Birthday of His Majesty King George VI.

3. Parades
(a) 1st Battery.—Friday June 9, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Arrangement of detachments.
(b) 3rd Battery.—Monday June 5 and Wednesday June 7. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. All recruits.

(c) D.E.L. Section.—Monday June 5, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed, squad drill.
(d) Beach Light Company.—Monday, H.Q. 5.45 p.m. L.L. instruction. Those detailed, attend Q.M. Store for fitting of uniforms.

(e) Corps Signals.—Monday June 5, H.Q. 5.20 p.m. Line and Operating Section. Line work. Friday June 9, D/R. Section. H.Q. 5.20 p.m. Map reading exercise. Riding practice during week according to roster.

(f) Armoured Car Platoon.—Tuesday June 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Driving instruction. Dress—Blue overalls and R.T.C. caps.

(g) Motor Machine Gun Platoon.—Tuesday June 6, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. All ranks. Final escort practice for King's Birthday Parade. Dress—overalls. Thursday June 8, H.Q. 7 a.m. All ranks. Escort duty. Dress—As detailed. Friday June 9, N.C.O.s. H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Riding practice.

(h) No. 1 M.G. Company.—Those detailed for King's Birthday Parades see para. 1 above. Tuesday June 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 4 (Troop) Platoon, M.G. training.

(i) No. 2 M.G. Company.—Those detailed for King's Birthday Parades see para. 1 above.

(j) No. 3 M.G. Company.—(i) Those detailed for King's Birthday Parades see para. 1 above; (ii) Company Circular shows all future parades.

(k) No. 4 M.G. Company.—Those detailed for King's Birthday Parades see para. 1 above. Friday June 9, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Recruits, musketry. Thursday June 15 H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Nos. 14 and 15 Platoon, Manning Exercise.

(l) No. 5 M.G. Company.—Tuesday June 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Those detailed, E.G.D., fire orders and L.A. Remainder, mechanism, heads 1 to 4.

(m) Anti-Aircraft Company.—Tuesday June 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Revision.

(n) Field Ambulance.—Wednesday June 7, H.Q. (i) N.C.O.'s Class, 5.30 p.m. (ii) Remainder, 6 p.m.

(o) Pay Section.—Friday June 9, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

4. Appointment
A/Cpl. L. Alltree, Corps Signals, to be Signm.

5. Transfers
Pte. W. J. Hansen, from A.S.C. Cadre to A.S.C. Coy. Res.
Pte. J. B. Kooter from A.S.C. Cadre to A.S.C. Coy. Res.
Pte. M. O. Christensen, from A.S.C. Cadre to 2nd Bty.

Pte. E. Kern from A.S.C. Cadre to A.S.C. Coy. Res.
Pte. D. H. Hamilton from No. 2 M.G. Coy to 1st Bty.

Pte. C. Stark from A.S.C. Cadre to A.S.C. Coy. Res.
A/Cpl. J. Dobson from Corps Signals to Unit Res.

6. Leave
Pte. A. Rootstein, Field Amb., 17.5.39-17.9.39.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Church of England, Kowloon) Trinity Festival Services To-morrow

REV. J. R. HIGGS TO PREACH

Sunday, June 4, Trinity Sunday. Holy Communion 8.30 a.m.; Trinity Sunday Morning Festival Service at 11 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar. Trinity Sunday Evening Festival Service at 6.15 p.m. Primary Sunday School in the Hall 10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson. Young People's Service in the Church 10 a.m. Leader: Mr. R. Baldwin.

Monday, June 5.—Medical War. Working Party 10 a.m.; Fellowship of Youth 6 p.m.; Sunday School Teachers' Preparation Class at 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club "open" night 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 6.—Mothers' Union 3 p.m.; Brownie Pack 3.30 p.m.; Boys' Choir Practice 6 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; Wolf Cubs 3.30 p.m.; Rover Scouts (1st Kowloon) meet at 11 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong at 8.45 p.m.

Thursday, June 8.—St. Andrew's Boy Scouts (1st Kowloon) meet at 6 p.m. St. Andrew's Club "open" night 8.30 p.m.

Friday, June 9.—Medical War Working Party 10 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.; Toc H meet in the Chatter Room at 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 10.—St. Andrew's Club Launch Bathing Picnic for members and friends of the Club and the Church leaves the Police Pier at 3.30 p.m.

Pte. Derkach, Field Amb., 1.6.39-20.10.39.
Pte. E. M. Watts, No. 1 M.G. Coy., 10.2.39-15.2.40.

Pte. R. F. K. Jones, No. 1 M.G. Coy., 6.6.39-20.6.39.
Pte. W. L. McKenzie, No. 2 M.G. Coy., 1.6.39-31.12.39.

7. Strength-Decrease
Pte. H. Balean, Res. Sec. A.
Pte. E. F. Salk, Res. Sec. B.
Cpl. T. Henderson, R.O.D.C., Con. Sec.

Pte. J. E. Richardson, Res. Sec. B.
Sgt. C. S. Coom, Res. Sec. A.
Signm. A. Hassan, Corps Signals.
Signm. Naringuh Singh Grewal, Corps Signals.

8. Strength-Increase
Gnr. H. Bullock, 1st Bty.
Gnr. R. J. M. Darnley, 1st Bty.
Gnr. J. L. Hsley, 1st Bty.

Gnr. A. J. Leask, 2nd Bty.
Gnr. W. B. Richardson, 2nd Bty.
Gnr. F. L. Thomas, 1st Bty.
Gnr. P. B. Wilson, 1st Bty.

Pte. H. F. Cowie, No. 1 M.G. Coy.
Pte. F. W. Reis, A.A. Coy.
Pte. A. G. Xavier, No. 5 M.G. Coy.
Pte. A. Xavier A.A. Coy.

Pte. K. H. Lui, Field Amb.
Spr. N. H. Lai, B. Light Coy.
Spr. K. K. Lo, B. Light Coy.
Spr. H. W. Male, B. Light Coy.

Spr. M. L. Tsang, B. Light Coy.
Spr. M. S. Yeung, B. Light Coy.
E. N. Tiunssav, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNIT
Nursing Detachment,
H.K.V.D. Corps

1. Lecture
The next lecture on Home Nursing will be given at the P.W.D. Offices, ground floor, C.S.O. Building on Monday, June 5, at 5.30 p.m.

2. Attachment
The undermentioned were attached to the Military Hospital, Hongkong for training during the periods shown:

Miss H. Aycock—8-15.5.39.
Miss P. Everest—15-22.5.39.
Miss H. Brewer—15.2.5.39.

(Sgd.) Mrs. E. M. Briggs,
Commandant,
Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

METHODIST CHURCH (Wanchai)

Rev. J. E. Sandbach To Preach To-morrow

Services on Sunday, June 4.

Preachers.—Morning, Rev. J. E. Sandbach; Evening, Rev. E. Moreton. Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.
Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. to be followed by Holy Communion. Hymn No. 2, Prayer, Hymn No. 52, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 490, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 538, Sermon, Hymn No. 70, Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn No. 13, Prayer, Hymn No. 473, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 109, Sermon, Hymn No. 37, Benediction.

Notices for the Week.
1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. and S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.

2. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at the S. & S. Home.

3. On Saturday there will be a Launch Picnic to Tung Chung. The launch will leave the Fenwick Road Pier, (opposite Seamen's Institute, Wanchai) at 1.45 p.m. It will call at the Kowloon Pier at 2 p.m.

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper To-morrow

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of Morning Service.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday mornings at 10.30 a.m. A cordial invitation to attend these meetings is extended to all ladies of Union Church.

CHRIST CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG

(Waterloo Rd. No. 7 or 8 Bus Route)

Choral Eucharist: Vicar To Preach

June 4, Trinity Sunday.—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist. Preacher: The Vicar; Rev. D. Rosenthal; 6.30 p.m. Evening Service.

Young People's Class (12 yrs and over) at the Church at 9 a.m.; Sunday School; at 3 Duke St. Kindergarten at 9 a.m. Juniors at 10 a.m.

Monday, June 5.—Ladies' Guild Meeting at 100 Waterloo Road, at 8.30 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Frank Short. Subject: "Prison Work." Members and friends cordially invited.

Wednesday, June 7.—Sale of work at the Deaf School, Kowloon City, from 3 p.m. Christ Church Group V.D.M.A. in charge of teas. All interested invited.

Thursday, June 8.—Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m.

Saturday, June 10.—Launch picnic leaving Police Pier, Kowloon, at 3.45 p.m.

MANDARIN SERVICE
The Mandarin English Service at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong is held every Sunday at 11 a.m.

LESSON SERMON
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, June 4, will be "God the Only Cause and Creator."

The Golden Text will be: "The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with majesty; the Lord is clothed with strength, wherewith he hath girded himself: the world also is established, that it cannot be moved." (Psalms 93:1)

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "Thus saith God the Lord, he that spreadeth forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it: he that giveth breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein: as the Lord, that is no name: and glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images. Thou, even thou, art Lord alone: thou hast made heaven, the heaven of heavens, with all their host, the earth, and all things that are therein: the sea, and all that is therein, and thou preservest them all; and the host of heaven worshippeth thee." (Isa. 45:5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10)

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. From that it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas. Everything in God's universe expresses Him, God, as incorporeal. It is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence. He is all-inclusive and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and of individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind. There is but one creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the divine Mind and forever reflected." (Pages 231, 232)

Announcement
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., No. 31 Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Festivity Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. All authorised Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

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A flame with the witchery of a million lights dancing on their taunting, jungle redness . . . sweetly tender and lusciously soft in the glow of their caress . . . and never do they betray, with tell-tale marks, the caprices their enchanting colours so readily provoke . . . for SAVAGE is a truly "permanent" lipstick! It clings savagely. Five shades: TANGERINE . . . FLAME . . . NATURAL . . . BLUSH . . . JUNGLE



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TEE FOR ONE

"Jackson, old boy, congratulate me. Kindly slap me on the back."

"Certainly, my dear fellow, but may I ask you why? You haven't got engaged, I hope?"

"No, no. This is something really important. I did the fortnight in one yesterday. A blow in a million! The swipe to end all swipes!"

"Das I don't understand. You look as fit as the proverbial Stradivarius. Were there no celebrations?"

"Celebrations? There's been nothing like it since the Battle of Mafeking."

"Perhaps I'm dense, but I still don't understand. Forgive my bluntness, but where's the hangover?"

"Hangovers? Haven't you heard? There aren't any nowadays. You just drink Glimets, or take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice after the jambores. It's just a question of therapeutic action as a doctor once described it to me."

"So Rose's prevents the morning-after?"

"Really and truly. You know, old boy, you ought to keep a bottle of Rose's in your locker. Some day even you may do a hold in one!"

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RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	5th August	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CANTON	15,000	10th August	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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TILAWA	10,000	1st July	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	15th July	DO.
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TANDA	7,000	3rd June, 11 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	30th June	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	DO.

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NANKIN	7,000	4th June, 8 a.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th June	Shanghai & Japan.
SOUDAN	7,000	8th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	8th June	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd June	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	15,000	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	8,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.

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TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (847res (9,520 kilo-cycles) 5 k.c.) and 31.49 me

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1.215 p.m. and 8-12 midnight on 0.32 m.c. per second.

11.55 T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intervention from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Bye, Bye, Baby—Fox-Trot; Until Tomorrow—Fox-Trot; I Got a Kick Out of You—Fox-Trot (Film 'Anything Goes'); Anything Goes—Fox-Trot (from the film); Silly Symphonies—Selection from Walt Disney's film (arr. Munro); When Day is Done (arr. Munro); Whitey Gotta Trombone—Fox-Trot; I'll Step Out of the Picture—Fox-Trot; Miracles Sometimes Happen—Fox-Trot.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 The Carlyle Cousins, Three Musicians. Betty Driver and Allan Jones.

Così Cosa (Film 'Everybody Sings'); The One I Love (Film 'Everybody Sings'); Allan Jones (Tenor) with Orchestra; America Calling; Intro: Dear old Southland; Bum bam Bum bam; Charleston back to Charleston; St. Louis Blues; An Orange Grove in California; Broadway melody; On the Mississippi; The Carlyle Cousins (Mississippi); The Carlyle Cousins (Vocal Trio); The Sunny Side of the Rockies (Ingram-Tobias); The Last Harrow Caddy (Connor and Wallace); The Three Musketeers (Vocal) with Rae Jenkins' Musicians; What Goes On Here in My Heart (Film 'Give me a Sailor'); Betty Driver (Vocal); Red Maple (Film 'Give me a Sailor'); Betty Driver (Vocal); The Old Three Musketeers (Vocal) with Piano accompaniment.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Latest Dance Music and Variety.

Dance Orch.—Where is Alexander?—Fox-Trot; Frankie and Johnnie—Fox-Trot; The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood; Instru-Treacle (In Sticky Tempo—Fenouillet); Running Around (Robbins); Harry Robbins (Xylophone and Vibraphone) and The Four Bright Sparks; Dance Orch.—I Shall Always Remember You Smiling—Waltz; The Remember You Smiling—Waltz; 7.15 To Dreamland and His Orchestra; Hugo Rignold and His Orchestra; Vocal and Piano—I Have Eyes (Film 'Paris Honeymoon'); Day After Day (Green and Hilmer); Turner Layton; Dance Orch.—I Ups To Her And She Ups To Me—Barry Wood and His Music; Dance Orch.—Tears On My Pillow—Fox-Trot; My First Goodnight—Fox-Trot; Harry Leander and His Band.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 Brahms—Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34.

Rudolf Serkin (Piano) and Busch Quartet.

6.42 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.45 London Relay—'Lucky Dip' Nineteenth Edition.

7.30 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

"London Log" and Other London Relays

A QUINTET BY BRAHMS

chestra with Peter Dawson (Bass-Lotter).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Tommy Lad (Teschemacher-Margelton).... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Te-Night-Tango (Lesso-Valerio); Ziguener, You Have Stolen My Heart (Egen and Grothe).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Song Of The Grateful Heart (Ord Hamilton); There's A Bridle Hanging On—The Wall (Robison).... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Polpourri Of Waltzes (Robrecht).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 B.B.C. Recording—"Scrapbook of 1909".

Presented by Leslie Baily and Charles Brewer.

8.03 Local Sport Results.

8.06 Concert Waltzes.

Danube Waves (Yannovici).... International Dance Orchestra; Volga (Composer Unknown); Gypsy (Composer Unknown).... Russian Novelty Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—London Log.

9.45 London Relay—Stock Exchange Report and Sports News.

9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel. With intervals of recorded music from ZBW.

12.00 midnight Close down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

A Baritone Recital From The Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 10.0 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 0.32 m.c. per second.

10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11.0-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 Sibelius—Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 39. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Robert Kajanus.

12.53 Violin Solos by Emil Telmanyi.

Dance Champetre, Op. 108, No. 1 (Sibelius); Romance, Op. 78, No. 2 (Sibelius); Dance Champetre, Op. 108, No. 2 (Sibelius).... with Piano accompaniment.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Richard Tauber (Tenor) and Concert Orchestra.

You Shall Be The King of My Heart (Stolz); Entry Of The Spring Flowers (Kockert).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Love Brings The Dawn (Film 'Tingel-Tangel'); Across The Sea I Salute You, Dear

Homeland (Film 'Das Dirnenlied').... Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra. (Sung in German). "Eva"—Waltzes (from Operetta "Eva"—Lehar); German Sylva—Waltz.... International Concert Orchestra; Speak To Me Of Love (Lencor & Grou).... Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra. (Sung in German); Simple Aveu (Thome).... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Fucelli's "La Boheme" Acts I & II.

Singers in order of appearance: Luigi Marini; Gino Vanelli; Transcend Pasero; Aristide Baracchi; Salvatore Baccaloni; Rosetta Rappanini; Giuseppe Nesi and Luba Mirella with Full Chorus of La Scala, Milan, and Orchestra.

2.30 Close down.

7.0 An hour of Schubert's Music including his Trio in B Major, Fantaisie in C Major, Op. 15 ("Wanderer").... Edwin Fischer (Piano); Trio in B Major For Piano, Violin and Cello, Op. 99.... Elly Ney Trio; The Shepherd on the Rock, Op. 121.... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano); with Piano Accompaniment by George Reeves. Clarinet—Reginald Kell; Schubert Waltzes.... Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Orchestral.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 3 (Liszt) Grand Symphony Orchestra.

10.10 Studio—Recital by Father O'Mara, S. J. (Baritone) with A. T. Lay at the Piano.

1. A L'Eglise (Choral—Pierne).... A. T. Lay; 2. (a) Panis Angelicus (Extrait de la Messe Solennelle—Cesar Franck); (b) Ave, Maria (Perey B. Kahn); 3. The Holy Boy (John Ireland); 4. A T. Lay; 4. (a) Now wander, sweet Mary (Hugo Wolf); (b) The Knight Of Bethlehem (from 'The Husband of Poverty'—Maughan); (c) Ah, how fair thy infant's eyes (Hugo Wolf).... Father O'Mara, S. J. (Baritone).

8.35 Brahms—Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98.

Felix Weingartner conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—The News & Newsletter.

9.35 London Relay—Sports Talk.

9.45 Short Cello Concert by Pau Casals.

Menuet (Haydn, arr. Piatelli); Chanson Villageoise (Popper, Op. 62, No. 2); Apres Un Reve (Gabriel Faure); Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher).

10.0 London Relay—Cards on the Table.

A discussion on topics of the moment.

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening The Very Rev. The Dean Wilson.

Epilogue.

10.55 Close down.

BANK NOTICES

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D. BENSON, Manager.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 8.)

to a sheltered place and nigh doe break my back though I doubt not the exercise bee good for me. And having made all as safe as I could I did bathe myself and so to dinner and after reading a new booke, and so to bed.

28th.—This day I find number seven still hoisted and all very foule though later it is taken down at about six bells. In the newes sheetes I read that many German and Italian troops are being sent home from Spain, which seems somewhat beyond expectation so soon. It is soon spread about that the Races be postponed until next Saturday, and so I doe take my nunchcon at Mr. Caldbec's house where bee five of us and five dogs. But it is in my mind that if Adolph doe bite Whisky much more hee may come by a mortal hurt. After nunchcon, the holiday being spoiled, I did goe back to my office until late.

30.—Rained all night and later did blow pretty heavy, more so than in the so-called typhoon upon my side of the Peake. To office where I must change every stitch, being wet through. In the newes sheetes a very mirthful story of how the Japanese doe stop a German shippe, and the excuse is, as I doe understand, that they are in doubt as to the nationality of these shippes. But

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THU: Laurel & Hardy as Twin Brothers "OUR RELATIONS"
FRI: Robert Taylor & Margaret Sullivan in "3 COMRADES"
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WARNER BAXTER
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "KIDNAPPED"
A 20th-Century-Fox Super-Production!

LATE NEWS

Conspiracy Is Alleged

There was another dramatic turn this morning to the case which came before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when nine sailors and soldiers were charged with malicious damage during a Wanchai brawl on Thursday night.

John McNally, aged 22, a private in the Royal Scots, appeared before the magistrate charged with conspiring with Private Cruickshank and Private Stevenson, also of the Royal Scots to bribe a witness, a woman named Lo Kwai-ying to suppress the truth.

Det-Sgt. Cushman asked for a remand until next Monday at 2.30 p.m. He requested bail custody and bail of \$100.

He also asked the magistrate to re-issue his warning that any attempt to interfere with witnesses in the case would be seriously dealt with. Mr. Forrest repeated the warning.

Attempt To Kill Police Officer Is Alleged

The robbery and shooting affair in Argyle Street last week, which resulted in three men being apprehended, took another turn this morning, when three men appeared before the magistrate in the Kowloon Court on various charges.

Tsang Sang was charged with intent to murder L/Sergeant Clifford Pope, and alternatively with shooting with intent to maim, disfigure or disable Sergeant Pope in order to resist arrest. He was further charged with the possession of arms and ammunition.

The second man, Yau Sang, was charged with possession of ammunition, and also with a breach of the deportation ordinance.

The third, Lai Yau was charged with possession of 45 rounds of ammunition and an automatic pistol, an offence with a breach of the deportation ordinance.

The magistrate set aside July 3, 4, and 5 as provisional dates for the hearing of the charges.

Rescue Work Abandoned

LIVERPOOL, June 3.—An unnamed naval officer who has just arrived from the scene of the Thetis disaster confirms that all hope has been abandoned.

No further rescue work will be undertaken until dawn (noon to-day H.K.T.).—United Press.

European On Serious Charge

Robert George Wicheil, 31-year-old former employee of the Police Department, appeared in the Central Magistracy this morning charged with embezzlement of Government funds.

The sum stated in the charge was \$4.

Mr. M. Murphy, who prosecuted, stated in Court that further charges would be preferred against Wicheil, and requested one week's remand. The request was granted.

Mr. Attlee Ill

London, June 2.—The leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, Mr. Clement Attlee, is going into a nursing home over the week-end to undergo an operation.

Mr. Attlee was taken ill on arriving at Southampton for the annual conference of the Labour Party at Whitsbury and was only able to make a brief appearance among the delegates.—British Wireless.

Japanese Salvage Off Hongkong

TOKYO, June 3.—The Okada Kumi, Japanese salvage concern, is shortly launching salvaging operations off Hongkong to refloat the 3,800-ton Japanese freighter Jinkai Maru.

The ship owned by the Sugaya Steamship Company, sank off Hongkong in a heavy storm five years ago.—Donci.

Total Loss

LIVERPOOL, June 3.—The Mersey Harbour Board announced at midnight that the Thetis had "turned over on its back."

The report said that the ship was a total loss.—United Press.

HEROIN POSSESSION

Heavy Fines Imposed On
Divan Keepers

Three drug traffickers were severely dealt with by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Leung Kin, 39, unemployed, was charged with keeping a heroin divan in Spring Garden Lane, and possession of 2,359 heroin pills, and eight pipes. On the first charge he was given four months' hard labour, and a fine of \$2,500 or six months' hard labour was imposed on the second. On the third, he was fined \$200, or two months' hard labour.

Lam Hang, 28, unemployed, was charged with keeping a heroin divan in Spring Garden Lane, and possession of 464 heroin pills, and eight pipes. He was sentenced to four months' hard labour on the first charge, and a fine of \$500, or four months' hard labour, was imposed on the second. On the third he was fined \$200, or two months' hard labour.

Charged with keeping a heroin divan in Sze Yuen Lane, and possession of 200 heroin pills, and two pipes, Li Nam, was sentenced to four months' hard labour on the first charge. On the second he was fined \$200, or two months' hard labour, and \$100, or six weeks' hard labour, was imposed on the third.

BIRTHDAY OF KING

Review of Garrison By
Governor at Valley

His Excellency the Governor and Commander-in-Chief will review the garrison at 8 a.m. at Happy Valley on Thursday to celebrate the Birthday of His Majesty the King.

At 11 a.m. at Government House His Excellency will receive the Consular Body and at 12.30 p.m. Sir Geoffrey Northcote will lunch at the Hongkong Club as the guest of the Chairman and Committee.

His Excellency will hold a reception in honour of His Majesty's Birthday at Government House at 4 p.m.

DAILY
AT
2.30
5.20
7.20
9.20

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN
has the honor to present SINCLAIR LEWIS'

DODSWORTH

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TO-MORROW

DEANNA DURBIN in "3 SMART GIRLS"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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NOMINATED FOR THE "TEN BEST"
HEART-DRAMAS OF ALL TIME!



See it with your
heart in your eyes!
A soul-stirring tale...
glorified by two grand
stars at their peak!

**TRACY
ROONEY**

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with
HENRY HULL - LESLIE FENTON - GENE REYNOLDS

At The
QUEEN'S
Only

Gala Charity Performance
TO-NIGHT at 9.30 p.m.

PRICES: \$2.20, \$1.50, 75c. & 50c.

THE ENTIRE SURPLUS RECEIPTS FOR THIS PERFORMANCE
OF "BOYS TOWN" WILL BE DONATED TO THE HONGKONG
SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL
THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY!
A MILLION LAUGHS FROM MICKEY ROONEY!

A flock of heart-throbs and excitement as the Hardy
family takes you on their newest, grandest adventure.

"How Am I Doin', Folks?"

Step out on NEW
adventures... heart-
warming and hilarious
...with Mickey Rooney,
the Kid who rocked
America, and the rest
of the family you
loved in "You're
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Once!"

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

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THE SPY
RING**

COLUMBIA'S
front page scoop!
Learn the lowdown
on the secret
operations of your most
ruthless foe!

**RALPH
BELLAMY • WRAY**

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Volunteer Corps Promotions

The following N.C.O.s in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps have been promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant, according to to-day's "Government Gazette."

Sergeant H. T. Buxton, Gunner D. McLennan, Bombardier D. J. S. Crozier, Sergeant B. C. Field, and L/Cpl. J. J. Gutierrez.

Emergency medals have also been awarded to the following members of the Corps.

Sergeant G. E. L. Johnson, Sergeant V. A. Neves, Sergeant J. P. Daleros, Private A. L. V. Remedios, and Private A. Garcia.

Laichikok Gao Alterations

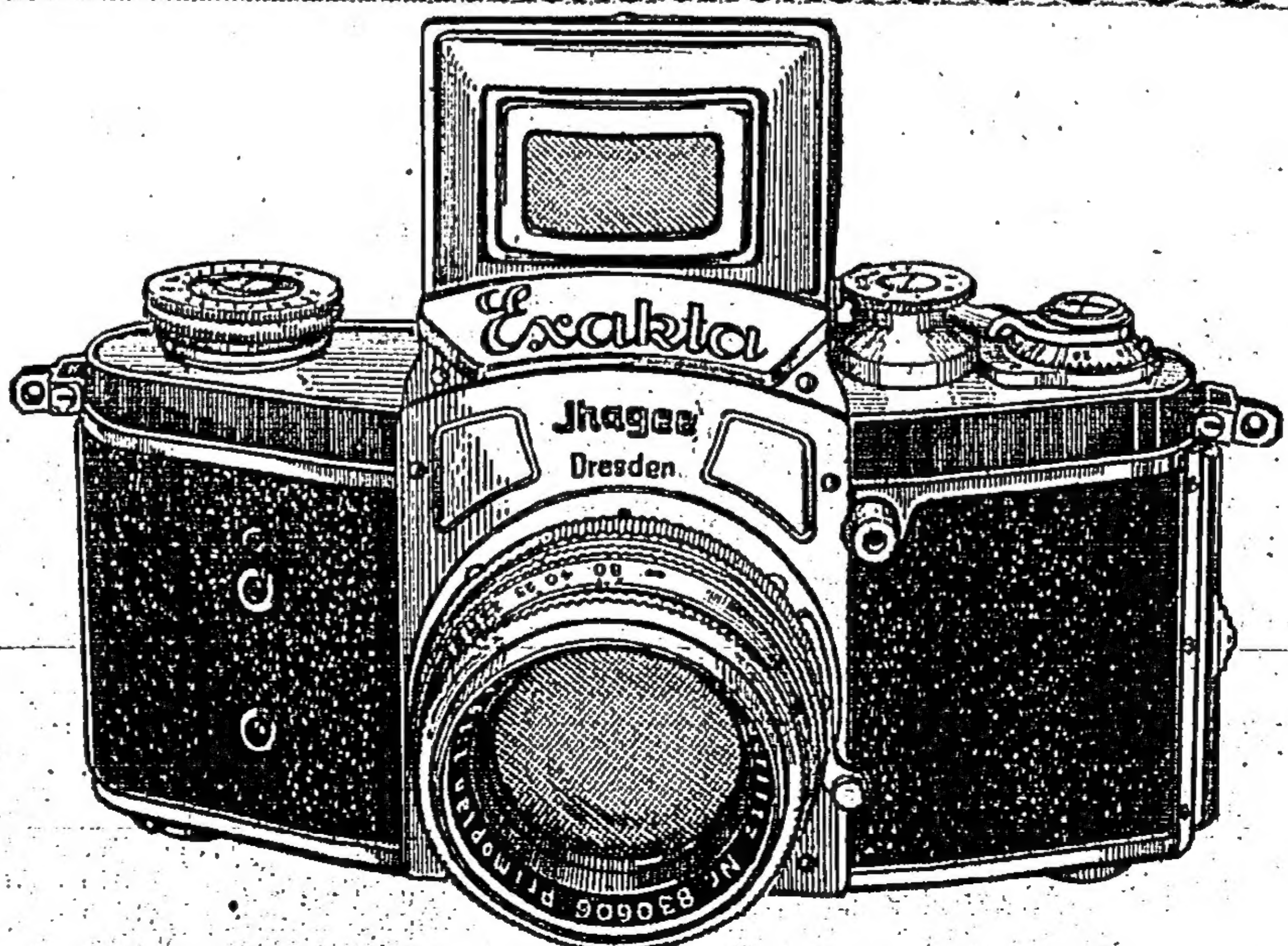
Tenders are invited for the supply of mains for the Kowloon Chai service reservoir, and they must be submitted to the C.S.O. by June 12.

The work consists of the supply of 24 inch diameter M.S. pipes and spigots.

Tenders are also invited for proposed additions to the temporary female prison at Laichikok, which must be received at the C.S.O. by June 10.

The work consists of extensions to the staff quarters, a dormitory block and reception block, together with all the necessary drainage work, etc.

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